

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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School Board Lists Goals For Year

Greater parent - school - community communications, for the use of facilities, and stabilization of the tax rate, were among the recurring items when the School Committee listed their goals for the year at Tuesday night's public meeting.

Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools, said he would summarize the goals and return them to the Committee at the Oct. 2 meeting, for a list of priorities.

First on the list of Frank Griggs, chairman, was the setting of achievement standards in math and communication skills, and a means of letting the parents know how their youngsters "measure up."

His other suggestions included greater use of Vo Tech by getting more full-time students and using its facilities during off-school hours; greater community involvement in school committees, and better parent-school communication.

He also said it's time "to look at the budget, to help stabilize

the tax rate."

This might be done, he said, by decreasing administration costs, looking at teacher loads by grades and making shifts where needed, and watching cost of materials.

Each committeeman in turn added that his goals included some of those already mentioned.

William Lane added a study of the free school versus the structured approach, "particularly at the elementary level"; consideration of a work-study program; and better orientation toward non-academic programs.

"Forty per cent don't go on to some form of higher education," he said. "We're not addressing ourselves enough to them."

He also said he would like to see the impact on the school system of keeping the financial picture down to maintain the tax rate, expressed an obligation for better study before bringing a policy to the committee, and charged the administration to

(Continued on Page Four)

'External Test' Policy Is Adopted By Board

Andover public school youngsters, in grades 1 to 11, will be taking "external tests" once a year, according to a new policy passed by the School Committee Tuesday night.

Introduced by John Lyons, the policy passed despite cautions by administration and school officials.

It provides that the test scores for a student will be sent "with supporting data" to his parents, and the performance of Andover students; compared with available state and national norms will be made public by the school Committee.

School by school comparisons will be made available by the committee at its discretion.

The policy also provides that the testing method and procedure be recommended by the administration, then approved by the committee.

Lyons called external testing "an important area of evaluation of the school system."

An item which would require testing once a year appears on the warrant for the Oct. 1 town

meeting, he added, but he said he felt it was the school committee's responsibility to set the policy.

It was later pointed out that the Town Warrant item, if passed, would only be a "suggestion," not legally binding, but Chairman Frank Griggs said it would be hard to refuse.

Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools, cautioned about "educational implications" in the policy. "The intent is good," he said, but added that sending test scores "promptly" to the parents would not give the faculty opportunity to properly diagnose the results and put them in perspective.

Assistant Superintendent Edward Regan added that he felt some parts of the policy were "potentially explosive," and that he thought the teachers should have an opportunity to react.

"You should be very aware

(Continued on Page Four)

Recyclable Paper Price Takes Jump

Andover has been offered triple the early July price per ton for paper by recyclers.

The dramatic jump from five dollars a ton to fifteen is the result of recent paper shortages, due in part to labor problems in paper mills, and the Canadian railroad strike, the Recycling Committee reports.

Residents are asked to make an extra effort for the paper week of October 1-4, and help make recycling a profitable as well as an environmentally responsible program in Andover.

Selectmen Endorse Warrant Articles

The selectmen have agreed to support eight of the articles appearing on the October town meeting warrant unanimously and favor by a majority vote the item dealing with a mosquito control project.

Only Selectman Alan F. French is opposed to the mosquito control item which requests \$14,000 for continuance of a project initiated partially this year.

The project calls for a larvaciding program in the spring of 1974 in order to more effectively

combat the mosquito problem in Andover.

It is anticipated that conservationists will once again present opposition to the project similar to that of a year ago when \$15,000 was appropriated for a program which provided only spraying this past year. Soring weather prohibited a larvaciding operation.

The October session is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium of East Junior High school.

Officials are fearful that a quorum will not be reached for the session and are hopeful that residents will show up in sufficient numbers in order to complete action on the warrant.

A quorum of 350 is required. Town Clerk Elden R. Salter reports that he is proceeding with town meeting planning procedures, which call for ordering sufficient extra chairs for the stage and a sound system. Estimated cost of conducting the session is set at \$1,000 minimum.

Moderator Atty. William Dalton stated this week that he is hopeful that a quorum can be reached early and promised that action would be moved along to insure adjournment at an early hour.

Meeting this week to decide on their action for the town meeting, the selectmen unanimously gave endorsement to the first item of business, accepting maintenance of Elm Street.

The state department of Public works will perform extensive repairs on the section of road now under their control, from Washington Avenue to Wilson's corner, then turn it over to the town for regular maintenance.

The board has also approved the purchase of vandal proof parking meters for the municipal

(Continued on Page Four)

Elks Get Another Reprieve

The Andover Lodge of Elks has been given another ten days in order to complete work in a new septic system installation.

The work of installing a new tank and getting it inspected by state authorities carried beyond the original deadline of last weekend to have the new system installed.

The board of health has been asking the selectmen to close down the lodge until all work is completed since it has taken considerable time to get the new sanitary system in operation.

The selectmen have twice extended the deadline for revoking the food permit for the lodge. This week, with work underway, the board and Town Manager J. Maynard Austin agreed to allow the additional ten day extension.

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SCHOOL DAYS finally returned at Shawsheen School Monday, and Allan Norton and Robert Machado appear happy to be back at work. The opening got approval from the School Committee after a special tour last Thursday, though the gymnasium was sealed off until electrical work can be completed.

Smoking Policy Deferred

The Andover School Committee announced after a stormy discussion Tuesday night, that it would vote on whether or not to re-instate a no-smoking policy in public schools, at its Oct. 2 meeting.

Among those most involved were six non-smoking members of the Andover High Advisory Council, who seemed more concerned with their right to smoke if they so-chose, than the fact that it was injurious to health, as Committeeman John Wragg intended.

Greg Brown, chairman of the student committee, presented the results of a survey that 30.5

per cent of the high school students do smoke, 69 per cent do not. But of those who do not, he said, only 14 per cent objected to allowing smoking; 85 per cent had no objection.

Broken down by classes, he said, 23 per cent of the sophomores smoke; 31 per cent of the juniors, and 39 per cent of the seniors.

The students said smoking is now confined under the bridge and to the rear of the building, and that a no-smoking rule would be "ludicrous" and "a setback in the maturing process."

"You have to start a new generation of non-smokers with

the 10 to 12-year-olds," they said. "Shouldn't you as older students set an example for the younger students?" asked Chairman Frank Griggs.

"Why shouldn't adults be example for us," they returned.

Reaction in the Stowe School committee room reached its peak when Wragg announced that the policy they had been discussing for half an hour -- one that would prohibit possession and use of tobacco on school property and related functions at all times -- was not the one he intended to present but one he had used to

(Continued on Page Four)

In Today's Townsman

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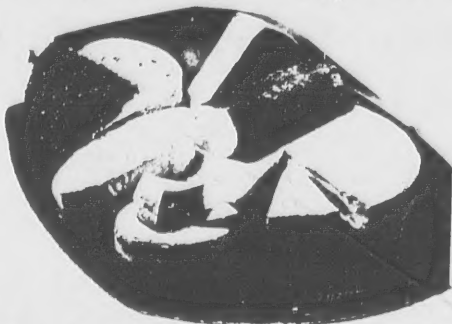
To Open Bids

New England Electric System has set November 12, 1973, as the date for opening bids for its issue of up to 1,250,000 new common shares. The new shares will be

sold directly to underwriters selected by competitive bidding.

The offer will be made only by means of a prospectus.

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Will Be Designated As Extraordinary Ministers

Several lay people from Andover and North Andover will be designated Extraordinary Ministers of Communion by His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros at ceremonies at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross Sunday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m.

The new role for lay men and lay women is being introduced at this time to facilitate the distribution of Communion. With the use of extraordinary ministers of Communion it is hoped to reduce the time involved in distribution at large Sunday Masses affording more time for a period of thanksgiving after Communion and it is hoped to increase the frequency with which the sick may be given Communion in hospitals, nursing homes and private homes.

The evaluation of the need for the program and the selection of candidates was made at the local level of parishes and institutions.

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Approximately twenty per cent of the parishes responded at this time sending candidates for training over the past two months.

The Christian Formation Center, Andover was among the centers where training sessions were held. Rev. Walter Cuenin, assistant at St. Michael's, North Andover was among those directing the training sessions.

The designates from this area:

Andover

Edward Annick, Francis J.

Berube, Jr., John E. Coughlin, Jerry Dugal, Margaret Dugal, Donald Gammon, Mariette M. Grzela, Mary F. Lanigan, William O'Reilly, Anne M. Paradis, Marjory T. Pasho, Sr., Madeline St. Charles, S.N.D., Sr. Christine Sullivan, S.N.D., Emily A. Winterson, George Winterson, Barbara Witt, St. Augustine's parish.
Ronald St. Pierre, Christian Formation Center.

North Andover

Arthur B. Bastian, Daniel F. Cahill, Arthur J. Diminico, Alfred J. Fitzpatrick, John Fragela, Daniel J. Griffin, John J. McLay, James A. Murphy, John J. Willis, Jr., St. Michael's parish.

Andover Native Aids In Providing Facility

A new comprehensive mental health facility is under construction and a federal grant for staffing has been received in Jackson County, Missouri, due to the efforts of an Andover native.

Mrs. Shirley (Murray) Fearon, of Raytown, Missouri, has played a major role in the struggle to provide and staff the facility for which ground was broken on Aug. 31.

Currently acting director of the counseling center and the Southeastern Jackson County Mental Health Center, Inc., which has raised the funds and sought federal grants to provide the \$225,616 building which will be ready next May.

This past week, Mrs. Fearon's group was notified of the federal grant of \$309,000 which will provide for 75 per cent of the salaries of the 36 professional persons to be hired by the organization.

The Andover native moved to Raytown 12 years ago with her husband, Ralph Fearon, a planning engineer with the Western Electric Co. plant in Lee's Summit.

She has a registered nursing degree from Boston University and completed her Master's

degree in psychiatric nursing at the University of Kansas.

In 1966 the Raytown Ministerial Alliance conducted meetings to pool efforts for suburban mental health needs.

The association was formed and mental health counseling and diagnostic services provided for the 150,000 persons in Raytown, Grandview, Lee's Summit and Hickman Mills and Center school districts.

From the beginning, an orderly organization grew. Since December of 1971, Mrs. Fearon and volunteers have worked with mailing lists, benefit programs meetings with business leaders, to raise the \$100,000 community share of a matching grant for building construction.

With the receipt of the staffing grant, there are now funds to obtain a permanent director, thus allowing Mrs. Fearon to retire from that particular activity, with an eye toward another "creative and innovative project."

Turning Point To Resume

After a summer of remodeling, Turning Point, 13 Essex St., Andover, a Christian coffeehouse, will begin its fall activities this weekend.

Friday night will open the newly reworked coffeehouse with music by Eternity's Children. The following night, Saturday, Mike Johnson will entertain with his singing. Turning Point opens on the weekends at 8 p.m.

In addition to performances every weekend, Turning Point will be open in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, from 1:30 to 5:30.

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New H



By Judith Avrett
The boys at Brooks started classes on Monday. The school has 250 students whom are day students. Andover residents at number 25, and there are from Andover. Boarding come from all over the

The school, started in 1890, occupies a roughly 250 acre bordering Lake Cochichewick. The property was once farmed by the Russell family. Many of the buildings were the original school buildings which have been expanded or renovated to school facilities. The result was an unusually fine campus.

Last spring the founding school, Frank Ashburn, as headmaster.

Replacing him is Peter Aitken who was the head of the department at Beaver Day in Chestnut Hill. After his wife moved to Brook

Aitken is a native of with an educational background in physics received from in England, New Zealand, Scotland and the U.S. he does not plan to leave Brooks this year he will have weekly meetings with ea

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- Advanced

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25 CENTRAL
ANDOVER

New Headmaster At Brooks



Peter Aitken

By Judith Avrett

The boys at Brooks School started classes on Monday. The school has 250 students, 63 of whom are day students. North Andover residents at Brooks number 25, and there are 14 boys from Andover. Boarding students come from all over the world.

The school, started in 1927, occupies a roughly 250 acre site bordering Lake Cochichewick. The property was originally farmed by the Russell family. Many of the buildings at the school were the original farm buildings which have been expanded or renovated to provide school facilities. This has resulted in an unusually attractive campus.

Last spring the founder of the school, Frank Ashburn, retired as headmaster.

Replacing him is Peter Aitken, who was the head of the science department at Beaver Country Day in Chestnut Hill. Aitken and his wife moved to Brooks in July.

Aitken is a native of England with an educational background in physics received from schools in England, New Zealand, Scotland and the U.S. Although he does not plan to teach at Brooks this year he will have weekly meetings with each of the

four classes. During these meetings there will be informal debate, poetry recitation, reading dialogue and other ways "to help the boys be aware of current affairs and literature through their own verbal expression," said Aitken.

Aitken listed three specific objectives among his hopes for this year. "I have a commitment to maintain the highest possible academic standards." He also will try to create an atmosphere that allows boys to pursue a variety of extra-curricular interests, whether they be sports, music, art, etc.

Brooks has a "special commitment to day boys," said Aitken. Both parents and the school must realize that the day boy's education is a shared project.

There are no plans for expansion or for including females in the student body in the immediate future.

Brooks is interested in the future of its neighbor, Campion Hall, the Jesuit Retreat that is for sale, but that interest does not necessarily mean that Brooks is interested in buying the property, said Aitken.

The relationship between Brooks School and North Andover is a friendly one. The

school and Merrimack College occasionally cooperate by sharing their facilities with one another. The boys take advantage of local cultural institutions. Brooks boys have participated in North Andover's spring clean up day.

The school has also opened its ice skating facilities to North Andover residents during Sunday evenings in the winter. This winter, after the new skating rink opens the school intends to continue this courteous tradition.

Milk Price Increase

Higher farm prices for milk in October were announced today by Harold Helmboldt, general manager of Yankee Milk, Inc., agent of the Regional Common Marketing Agency. Citing the current milk shortage as evidence of inadequate price incentives for dairy farmers, Helmboldt described a recent increase granted under Federal orders as too little and too late. The cooperative leader also stated that the announcement is timed to give buyers adequate advance notice of higher prices.

The October Class I price will be 77 cents per hundredweight or about two cents a quart over existing levels and should add about 50 cents per hundredweight to the blend price in farmers' milk checks, Helmboldt said.

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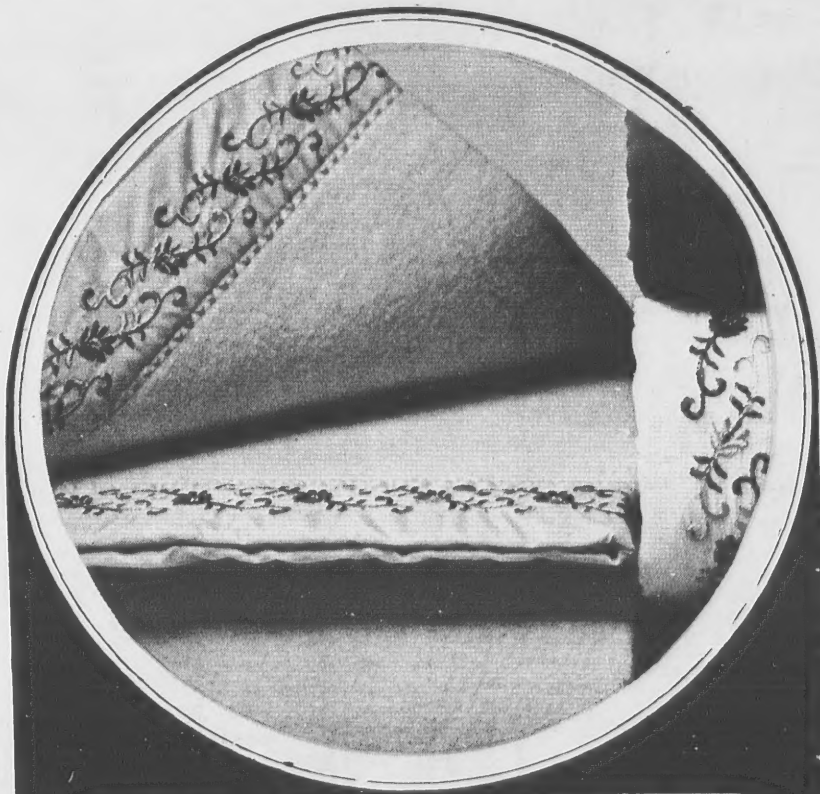
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Murielle M.
Lanigan,
Anne M.
Pasho, Sr.,
S.N.D., Sr.
S.N.D., Emily
Winterson,
Witt, St.
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Patrick, John
Griffin, John
A. Murphy,
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Lawrence, Ma.

Smoking Policy

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generate public interest. Fellow committeeman William Lane called Wragg's move "absurd," and objected to the dissemination through the system to generate discussion," he said. "If you really think people in this community are that stupid, then I think there's something wrong."

Wragg's new policy would prohibit the use of tobacco within the schools during the school day, on school grounds during the school day except at events to which the public has been invited, and at "away" school events, except those to which the public is invited.

The policy would apply to youngsters through Grade 10 immediately, through Grade 11 after Jan. 1, 1973 and through Grade 12 beginning with the next school year. "This would give the hard core a chance to wind down," Wragg said.

High School Principal Wormwood said he regretted to see anyone smoking "because it is injurious to their health."

"But society deems smoking an acceptable practice," he said, "and it has certain status among young people." Despite the warnings of its hazards, smoking is at an all-time high, he said, though he said many students don't start, even though it is permitted now.

"Policing a no-smoking policy is dehumanizing," he went on. "The basic attitude of many students is that they do have the right to do it. They would be forced underground, controls would be ineffective."

"The lavatories present their own set of problems," he continued. "You have to catch a youngster with a cigarette in his hand in order to prosecute."

"And I would hate to be faced with the situation, in the few cases I would have to force, a youngster out of school, of having him confess to me that he just simply couldn't stop."

Wormwood contended that the answer lies in the education process itself.

"We're talking about working conditions here," said Gerald Silverman, assistant principal at the high school. "This is a contract-negotiable item with the teachers. Someone's got to enforce it. This will destroy the relationship that teachers have with the kids. I don't want teachers to be john-checkers when they could be opening labs."

"Then we're talking about a budget item," he went on. "It isn't going to stop the 30 per cent from smoking, and you'll have unrest from the 85 per cent who don't object."

"It boils down to leadership," Wragg said. "It may soon be legislated at the federal level anyway. I'm asking you to take the lead when leadership is needed. Some will be driven underground, but only five per cent, maybe, and the rest may stop."

An AHS graduate said she couldn't get into the restrooms when she was attending the school because of "three girls per stall" smoking. "You'd be doing us a favor if you allowed smoking so the rest rooms would clear out," she said.

Committeeman John Lyons said he was "disappointed, appalled, crestfallen... that the young peo-

ple had such feelings, "when there are such important things" to talk about.

Wragg said smoking is "not a privilege, but a penalty." "Ninety-five per cent of all high schools in Massachusetts don't allow smoking," he said. "There must be some reason."

Silverman added that after Concord-Carlisle put in a smoking lounge, it cut their problem by 95 per cent.

Tests

(Continued from Page One)

how frightening it is," he said, that test results would be reported on a school by school basis. "For the teachers it becomes a matter of self-protection. If your class comes out low, it won't happen again. You'll try to teach them what they need to get their scores up next year."

An Andover teacher insisted that each taxpayer has the right to know how his children are doing. "If they're not doing well, don't hide it in a vault," she said. "What are you afraid of?"

"We do have a right to know how our schools compare," she went on. "If I want to buy a house in another district, I should be able to know how they measure up."

Ralph Wilbur, a parent, said he was concerned about the quality of education here, and alarmed with the skills and low levels of general knowledge and work habits his children had obtained. When he tried to find out how the schools compare with others, he said, a school official said the information was not available.

Committeeman William Lane

said that the administration met in '71-'72 in each grammar school with the parents, and that the most that turned out was 24 at West School. For the past two years the superintendent has met with parents at Doherty School to discuss previous tests, he went on. "We didn't have anything to hide. Andover sits on top of the pile."

Seifert said that each year the youngsters are tested and the results sent home, with the parents having an opportunity to meet with the teachers and principals.

William King said he didn't feel the committee had the proper input from the AEA, and that "we may be buying a bag of snakes in negotiations."

But when the vote was in, it was 4-1, with only Lane dissenting because, he said he wanted the community to share in their decision via the Town Meeting.

School Board

(Continued from Page One)

evaluate college placement.

William King added that he thought the system was weak in having teachers share values with their students. "We need an atmosphere in which this can take place," he said.

He also recommended streamlining secondary course offerings.

John Lyons asked for better communication between the School Committee and the citizens, and for a means of telling "how well we're reaching the children at both ends of the achievement spectrum."

John Wragg's additions included hoping to maintain the budget

in fiscal '74, and beyond that, increasing with the increase in property evaluation; more use of the Vo Tech computer; wider use of the marching bands "as a means to carry the Andover flag;" increased curriculum, such as German and Far East languages; course evaluation; greater use of the school paper; a school committee year book; and more use of the PTO and advisory committees.

Seifert recommended "strongly" that the School Committee establish by laws to tell its members how to relate to each other and to conduct business. He also called for a published policy statement.

"There's also been no mention of individual student goals," he said. "We need somehow for the students to take more part in the democratic process."

He also asked for more emphasis on teaching problem-solving. "Our students are too passive," he said.

Selectmen

(Continued from Page One)

parking lot, the funds to be transferred from the parking meter account.

Also given approval was an article seeking \$3,000 for a new police cruiser.

Land acquisition items approved include the ten remaining tea lots - undersized lots offered many years ago by a tea company and not considered buildable.

Acquisition of Hoyt land on Bellevue Road for the conservation commission has been approved by the selectmen and the transfer of land at Bailey Road and Pleasant street to the conservation commission has also been approved. The property is adjacent to some land to be given to the town by Chongris Construction Co.

The flood plain zoning issue included in the warrant by the planning board has also been endorsed by the selectmen.

Youths Steal Most Cars

Bloomington, Ill. — (HK) — Nearly 90 percent of all cars stolen in the U. S. are taken by people under 25. Sixteen percent of those arrested recently for stealing cars were under the age of 15—kids who, in most states, aren't old enough to have a learner's permit to drive.

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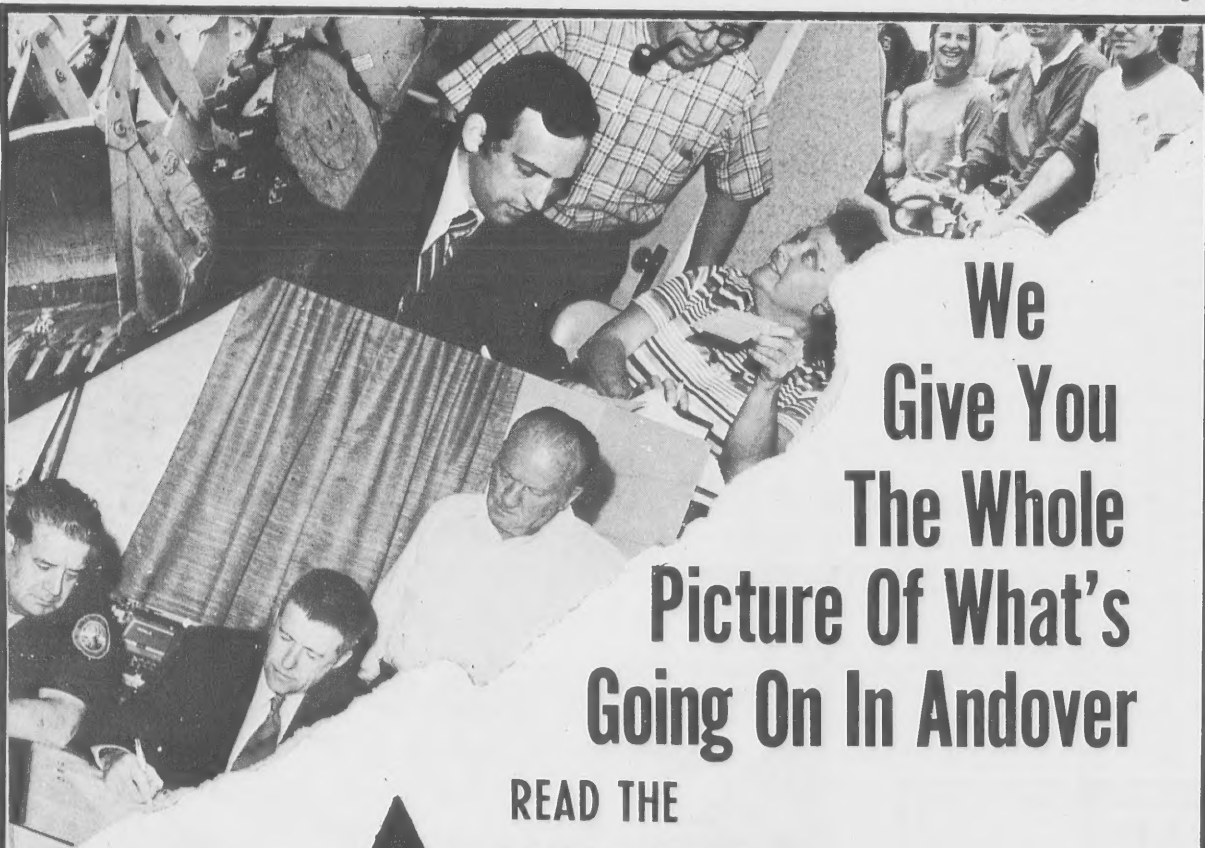
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This will be the very successful coe the school and with i of the first board Academy history mitories will be used for the 19 girl board addition of the board school now has 66 gl

There will be a wi of individuals at the ing the 1973-74 s representing 2 Washington, D.C., F and 5 foreign count are 204 boarding stud day students current

Local students at Academy are:

Andover

Steven B. French, and Mrs. Robert L. Jeffrey P. Hollihan and Mrs. Joseph P.

Stephen A. James and Mrs. John A. Ja Elizabeth J. Kanna of Dr. and Mrs. Michan.

Geoffrey B. Lenno and Mrs. Robert Le Evelyn L. and Ni

twin daughters of M Frederick M. Saliba Michael P. Sapuppu and Mrs. Michele S.

Robert H. Scribner and Mrs. Robert J.

North An

James A. Kapelson and Mrs. Richard A

With an exciting a ing year under his be ing for the streng Academy, John W. school's new headma ing forward to '73- fidence. The transi previous headmast Wilkie, to Ragle ev has been a smooth c

Governor Dummer to announce the arr six new faculty mem

James T. Adar teaching English graduate of Lawrence and Princeton (B.A. received his M.A. College in 1973. He h of experience te coaching at Spart School in Spartan Carolina.

James G. Blake, teacher, is a g Assumption College an M.A. from New sity at the Universi in 1972. He has taug ed at Trinity Pawlin at Dominican Hig Jamaica, New York

Robert S. Claget German this year graduated from Bro ty in June. His jun spent studying at th of Kiel in Germany Janis Frankli teacher, is a g

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Begin Study At Governor Dummer

Governor Dummer Academy opened its doors for the 211th year on Wednesday, Sept. 12, to 324 students.

This will be the third year of very successful coeducation at the school and with it the arrival of the first boarding girls in Academy history. Two dormitories will be used exclusively for the 19 girl boarders. With the addition of the boarding girls, the school now has 66 girl students.

There will be a wide diversity of individuals at the school during the 1973-74 school year representing 24 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, and 5 foreign countries. There are 204 boarding students and 120 day students currently enrolled.

Local students attending the Academy are:

Andover

Steven B. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.V. French.

Jeffrey P. Holihan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Holihan.

Stephen A. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. James.

Elizabeth J. Kannan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kannan.

Geoffrey B. Lennon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lennon.

Evelyn L. and Nina J. Saliba, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Saliba.

Michael P. Sapuppo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michele S. Sapuppo.

Robert H. Scribner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Scribner.

North Andover

James A. Kapelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kapelson.

With an exciting and challenging year under his belt and a feeling for the strengths of the Academy, John W. Ragle, the school's new headmaster, is looking forward to '73-'74 with confidence. The transition from the previous headmaster, Valteau Wilkie, to Ragle everyone feels has been a smooth one.

Governor Dummer also wishes to announce the arrival of these six new faculty members:

James T. Adams will be teaching English. He is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and Princeton (B.A., 1969) and received his M.A. from Boston College in 1973. He had two years of experience teaching and coaching at Spartanburg Day School in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

James G. Blake, Jr., Spanish teacher, is a graduate of Assumption College and received an M.A. from New York University at the University of Madrid in 1972. He has taught and coached at Trinity Pawling School and at Dominican High School in Jamaica, New York.

Robert S. Clagett is teaching German this year having just graduated from Brown University in June. His junior year was spent studying at the University of Kiel in Germany.

Janis Franklin, English teacher, is a graduate of

Wellesley and has an M.A. in theatre arts from Northwestern University. She spent the 1969-70 school year teaching English as a foreign language at a high school in Israel.

R. Thompson Mechem is teaching English. He is a graduate of Harvard (A.B., 1968) and the University of New Hampshire (M.A., 1973).

Thomas M. Tindall is the new school minister and instructor in religion. He comes to the Academy from Phillips Exeter Academy where he was assistant school minister for the past two years. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and Union Theological Seminary.

MVACLD Group Sets Coffee Hour

Two out of every ten children in America started out with some learning disability. One out of ten, however, is not able to compensate for the problem and needs more help than can be obtained in most homes and from most regular teachers.

Andover parents of normally intelligent children who are not "making it" are invited to attend an informal Morning Coffee sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Association for Children with Learning Disabilities on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 10 to 12. Association board members will be on hand to welcome and assist parents through discussion of their problems and the remedies available.

For reservations call Mrs. Frank DeSantis, 5 Dascomb Road, Andover. There will be no charge but reservations are necessary to insure helpful, friendly groups.

Similar Morning Coffees are planned for North Andover, Methuen and Lawrence parents in coming weeks as the beginning of a very exciting fall program

for the Association which holds its meetings on the second Monday of each month at the Ballard Vale United Church, Hall Ave. and Clark Road.

Aquatic Program Is Planned

Twenty-two courses are scheduled in various areas of aquatics in the Fall Term program of the Andover-North Andover YMCA. All start during the week of Sept. 24 at the Phillips Academy pool and registrations are presently being accepted at the Andover YMCA office, 10 Brook St., on a first come basis. Instruction classes form the bulk of the offerings and will feature instruction at any level, beginners through advanced, with Red Cross and YMCA certification for those meeting the various requirements. The instruction program is open to boys and girls 8-14 years of age. Instruction classes follow: Boys, Tuesday at 5:15, 6 or 6:45 p.m.; girls on Fridays 5:15, 6 or 6:45 p.m. or Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.; Advanced Swimming on Wednesday 7:15 p.m.; Women's instruction on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.; Men's on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. and A.B.C. boys on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

A fun swim for men and boys is scheduled for Thursdays 6:45 p.m. and a similar program for women and girls is on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. A recreational swim for adults and high school youth will be on Mondays at 8:15 p.m.

Other special offerings include a YMCA Skin Diving course on Thursdays 6:45 p.m.; a Basic Survival swimming course on Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.; a Boy Scout Swimming Merit Badge course on Mondays at 7:30 p.m.; a Girl Scout Cadette Swimmer Badge course on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. A Merrimack College Women

students swim at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday and Springboard Diving classes for youth on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. or Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. A Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' Aide Course started last week.

John Dryden was the first to receive the official title of England's Poet Laureate; he held it from 1670 to 1700.

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NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMIFINALISTS Cynthia Burns, Judy Swan and Elizabeth Seifel, in the front row, and David Schlegel and Stephen Koch, back row, bring credit to Andover High School, where they took the examinations last year.

SEPTIC TANK - CESSPOOL CLOGGING CAN NOW BE PREVENTED!

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Merit Scholar Semi-Finalists

Andover High School had real reason to be proud yesterday when the National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist list was announced.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation credits Andover High with six National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists this year. This is double the number the high school has produced in any of the past ten years, probably ever, the Guidance Department's Winston Ryan notes, in this prestigious nationwide scholastic talent search with scholarships at the end of the trail.

Andover's semi-finalists, on the basis of examinations they took last year are: Cynthia Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, 85 Central St.; Steve Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch, 71 Osgood St.;

Elizabeth Seifel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifel, 56 Porter Road; David Schlegel, son of Mr. and Vaughn I. Clapp, 81 Cross St., and Judy Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swan, 13 Smithshire Estates. Mark Holt, also an Andover High contestant who won semi-finalist rank, has since moved to California; there he, like the others, will be in competition for finalist ranking and consideration for National Merit Scholarships. Judy Swan is taking her senior year at Phillips Academy, while the remaining four are students again this year at Andover High.

Andover's semifinalists were competing against more than 1,000,000 other students from 17,000 high schools across America. They are among 15,000 semi-

finalists; 90 per cent of these are expected to be confirmed as finalists, to be considered for more than 3,000 \$1,000 National Merit college scholarships.

Guidance officials Winston Ryan and Robert Perry say they are delighted with the jump in National Merit semifinalists this year, and with the fact that Andover High's admissions to four year colleges has risen to over 50 per cent this year, while most high school colleges, according to the Department of Guidance, have declined in college admissions. Perry said that analysis of SAT rankings and other measurable data indicated that Andover High's middle and lower scholastic percentiles were achieving better and improving their study skills last year.

Brook Cleanup Project A Rewarding Pastime

That last stretch of Rogers Brook, from the railroad tracks near Dundee Park to the Shawshen River has been a trash-filled mess for years.

Now it is a different brook, thanks to the interest and care of an Andover High School biology student and some of his friends.

Joseph Wojtkun, 19 Moraine Ave., a junior who developed his interest in pollution and water testing in Elwyn Davis' high school biology class last year, spent his spare time last spring studying and working on that last stretch of Rogers Brook. He has made it a pleasant stretch of

water for people to walk along, or just sit by, and a more habitable place for fish.

To start with, Joe and his friends cleared a lot of old tires and beer cans from the area. That made it a lot more pleasant for people.

In warm weather, Joe noticed, the pickerel in Shawshen River gathered around the mouth of Rogers Brook. Testing the temperature, he found out why. Rogers Brook is cooler than the Shawshen. Joe's aim then was to clear out some of the logjams so fish could migrate up higher into the brook, and to be sure it was habitable waters for fish. With the encouragement of his biology teacher, Wojtkun tested the waters for purity and temperature, and got in touch with the fish hatcheries in Nashua, to see what tests the water had to pass to be eligible for stocking. Rogers Brook must get filtered somewhere through Andover's soil, Joe figures, because he ascertained that the only really questionable chemical is not really harmful to the fish.

Joe and his friends created dams and rapids in the upper half of this last stretch of Rogers Brook, to aerate the water, they also deepened some of the pools. The lower half was left natural. Here willow trees overhang the brook and provide shade to the waters, keeping them cool. Wojtkun says he has seen pheasant there, and a kingfisher, so birds enjoy it too.

Then Joe badgered congressmen and other officials to see about stocking the brook. He's not sure of which of his

letters produced the results, but a few fish did arrive and small netfuls were put in at different points of his stream. Not enough to make it a big fishing area, but enough for Joe to study the results and see if the brook is worth stocking.

Joe would be glad to have some help getting rid of debris that he and his helpers collected, brush and old tires waiting to be trucked out. Beyond that his plan for Rogers Brook is simply to go down and enjoy it, and see what happens with the environmental changes he has made.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between Sept. 11 and Sept. 17.

Sept. 15 - Shawshen Road and Lincoln St., false alarm; 12 Carmel Road, Michael Broderick, car fire; Railroad Ave., Converse Rubber, rubber dust fire; 63 Central St., Celia F. Kutz, building fire.

Sept. 16 - Railroad Ave., Converse Rubber, rubber dust fire; Shawshen and Lincoln St., Box 563, false alarm; 37 Gray Road, Mass. Electric Co., transformer.

Sept. 17 - off Tewksbury St., Export warehouse.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 13 calls during the same period.

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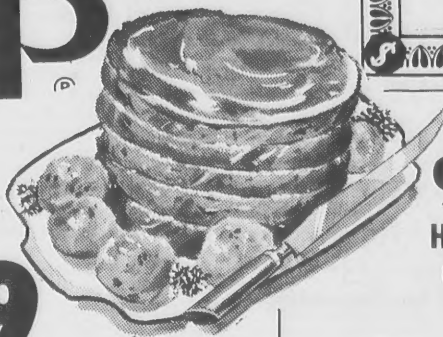
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Viewing A Bridge Collapse

By Linda Corbett
About 6:20 last Monday morning, Joe Clementi lifted off the ground at the Beverly airfield and tuned his head set into radio station WHDH, for whom he was expecting to fly a routine Skyway Patrol.

"I caught the tailend of a report about a bridge collapse," he said later, "and I thought it must be out west somewhere."

But about then the single-engine Cherokee was coming up on the Mystic Bridge, "and I could see it was in trouble," Clementi says. He could see the upper span had a big dip in it, but it took several more minutes of circling at 1,000 feet, to see the gravel truck lodged into the side, holding up the upper level. "I could tell it wasn't going anywhere," he adds.

Joe went on the air at 6:45, describing what appeared to him to have happened - and it turned out he was right almost to the letter, despite conflicting reports that much of the bridge had collapsed, and one station that was still reporting "traffic flowing smoothly" 45 minutes.

"We were the first ones there as far as I know," Clementi says. WBZ, the only other station with an airborne traffic watch doesn't go on the air until 7:20.

Oddly enough, Clementi isn't a regular on Skyway Patrol, but was filling in for vacationing Kevin O'Keefe. While he has flown the weekend traffic patrol for the past six years, he was hired as a newscaster 10 years ago and that's still his main job.

"Since we lost the TV license a year ago," he says, "we have fewer bodies, so we do a little bit of everything." Clementi also does some record shows, reminiscent of earlier days as a disc jockey for WORL (now WRYT).

Clementi, who lives on Launching Road in West Andover, says the bridge's being out of commission doesn't really hinder Andover area commuters, unless they work south of Callahan Tunnel, which backs up to I-93 in the evenings.

"But this has been a great test for 93," he goes on. "Only half the lanes are open because of construction, and it's still done a better job than the bridge used to." Some 35,000 cars normally cross the bridge in the morning and at night, he says, "yet 93 is getting the extra load in smoothly in the morning and out in a hurry at night."

Clementi said he hopes popular demand will keep 93 open after the bridge is in full operation again, but he also says that could cost the bridge some \$8 to \$10,000 a day in tolls.

Clementi continued to fly Sky Patrol the rest of the week, but Wednesday morning, he came on the air at 6:30 with some news of his own: his wife, Thelma, had given birth at 3 a.m. to a son, James, their sixth child.

"I feel he's in God's hands," says Mrs. Clementi, of her husband's flying. "Something could happen just as easily on the ground."

In fact, the rest of the family has been up with him, including Dana, 12; Kari, 11; Jay, 9; Glen, 8; Scott, 2. Dana and Jay claim to have predicted a brother. "They want to be sure the Clementi name is carried on," mother smiles.

Clementi, who knows how to fly "just in case," says the Boston traffic watchers use small planes instead of helicopters and a pilot in addition to the newscaster.

Helicopters only go 60 or so miles an hour, he explains, "while we cruise at 140 to 150. We cover a lot of ground, 30 square miles from Beverly to Braintree, and on the weekends, 150 miles from Maine to the Cape." He comes on every 15 minutes during rush hour with a report, and every half hour, he's checked out every intersection with Route 128.

"After a while it's just like your neighborhood," Clementi says, though it takes a while to be able to explain the jam-ups. "First you see brake lights, a mess of cars," he says. "Then you have to spot what's causing it. We used to have to circle, but



CLEMENTI NO. 6 and mother, Mrs. Joe Clementi, arrived home Monday to hear Pop's tales of flying Skyway Patrol the day the Mystic Bridge collapsed. Young James arrived two days later at 3 a.m., giving Dad just enough time to show up at WHDH for the morning rush hour reports.

now it's down to a science and we can usually pick it all out in one pass-by."

The pilot also gives an extra set of eyes looking in all directions, Clementi goes on, because there's often company up there. The day of the bridge incident, there were two planes and three helicopters in their same two-mile area.

On a normal day, they still have to consider commercial traffic, since planes bound for Logan are between 3,000 and 800 feet in their area, and briefly cross Skyway Patrol's 1,000-foot path. Nevertheless they're always in touch with Logan.

When he's wearing his regular hat as a newscaster, Clementi is on the air from 2:15 to 10:15 p.m., with five minutes of news on the half-hour, two minutes on the hour.

WHDH is one of the largest radio news operations around, he says, so he doesn't do all of his own writing. He has two writers working with him on the national and regional news, freeing him for telephone interviews and local stories. Announcers on smaller stations, on the other hand, have to do their own writing, chasing around.

Before WHDH and WORL, Clementi was program director for Lawrence and Haverhill radio stations.

He had graduated with a degree in English from Emerson College, but his hopes of being a newsmen go back to his youth. "I either wanted to be a reporter or

a pilot," he said. Now he gets some of each.

Clementi is spending his off-days building a barn behind their house, jokingly "because the children are becoming so plentiful my wife and I are going to move out there." They own four horses, which the children feed, Clementi shoes, and they all ride.

Clementi is also in demand as a speaker, on newscasting, flying

(Continued on Page Nine)

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Clementi

(Continued from Page 8)

and the Bible.

Clementi, who says he's a Christian 12 years ago, seeing the dramatic transition of a friend, teaches regular Bible classes; the Fellowship Bible Church in Andover, two Saturdays a month home, and Tuesday nights. "We study the Bible, you would a history," he says, "both the Old and New Testaments."

"When I read the new Testament, what happens is no surprise," he says, "because I was going to happen."

For example, he goes on, "Ezekiel said 3500 years ago the Russians, Germans and North Africans would form an alliance. It wasn't until years ago that it happened."

"Daniel said 600 years ago Christ that 10 nations would become involved in the end of the world. Look at the Middle East. Already there's a war."

"Take inflation, for example. The Apostle John said that was coming when it would be the day's wage for a loaf of bread. The Bible says the light of the sun will be cut off by one-third. You're above Route 128, see a yellow line of pavement. Maybe it only cuts out 10% of the sun now, but it's worse."

Their religion is what Clementi says is first in his lives, and he puts it into his work. "When I fly up there and see the moon and stars that have been there for millions of years, realize we're going to be in this, well, this is what's tant."

Rowing Program Planned

The Andover-North Andover YMCA and Phillips Academy are teaming up, this fall, to provide a rowing program for citizens of Andover and North Andover. The program will start this Sunday, Sept. 22, 2-4 p.m. will include six sessions, successive Sundays. Registration is required. Contact: Andover YMCA office, 1 St., where information with full details are available.

Interested individuals, through adult and including male and female residents of two towns, may participate in a program of instruction in rowing training for the prior rowing experience. Staff will include faculty and oarsmen from Phillips Academy directed by Kirkland. The Academy's rowing shells will be available, including eight singles, a pair and a double. The rowing will take place on the Andover Lake.

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Clementi

(Continued from Page Eight)

and the Bible.

Clementi, who says he became a Christian 12 years ago, after seeing the dramatic transformation of a friend, teaches four regular Bible classes; two at the Fellowship Bible Church in North Andover, two Saturday nights a month home, and Tuesday nights. "We study the Bible as you would a history," he says, "both the Old and New Testaments."

"When I read the newspapers, what happens is no surprise to me," he says, "because I knew it was going to happen."

For example, he goes on, "Ezekiel said 3500 years ago that the Russians, Germans, Arabs and North Africans would form an alliance. It wasn't until 25 years ago that it happened."

"Daniel said 600 years before Christ that 10 nations would become involved in amalgamation. Look at the Common Market. Already there are nine."

"Take inflation, pollution. The Apostle John said the day was coming when it would cost a day's wage for a loaf of bread. The Bible says the light of the sun will be cut off by one-third. When you're above Route 128, you can see a yellow line of pollution. Maybe it only cuts out 10 per cent of the sun now, but it'll get worse."

Their religion is what Mrs. Clementi says is first in their lives, and he puts it another way: "When I fly up there and see the moon and stars that have been there for millions of years and realize we're going to inherit all this, well, this is what's important."

Rowing Program Planned

The Andover-North Andover YMCA and Phillips Academy are again teaming up, this time to provide a rowing program for the citizens of Andover and North Andover. The program will start this Sunday, Sept. 22, 2-4 p.m. and will include six sessions on successive Sundays. Prior registration is required at the Andover YMCA office, 10 Brook St., where information sheets with full details are also available.

Interested individuals, grade 7 through adult and including both male and female residents of the two towns, may participate in a program of instruction in rowing, or rowing training for those with prior rowing experience. The staff will include faculty and student oarsmen from Phillips Academy directed by Chris Kirkland. The Academy's inventory of shells will be available, as needed, including eights, fours, singles, a pair and a double.

The rowing will take place on

the Merrimack River in the vicinity of Phillips Academy boat house.

Although late enrollees will probably be accepted for the program, it is hoped that those who are interested will make a point of registering at the YMCA Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. or Saturday 9 a.m. - noon, so they may participate in the first session this Sunday.

Program For Men

Since the construction of the new shower room and locker area in the Andover YMCA building, at 10 Brook St., men's programs in the Andover-North Andover YMCA have progressively increased in size.

Basic fitness classes including conditioning exercises, jogging and recreational activities form the foundation for an extensive service to men. A men's fitness class is scheduled for Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and another on Monday 6:30-8 p.m. Informal men's basketball classes are held on Mondays 8-9:30 p.m. or, if

preferred, on Wednesday 5:15-6:30 p.m. A men's volleyball league will compete on Wednesday evenings. Interested men will be assigned to teams. Jogging is available at the Phillips Academy cage 7-8 a.m. and/or p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming instruction on any level is available at the PA pool on Thursdays 8:15-9 p.m. A men's fun swim, for which boys are also eligible, takes place on Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. A Fly Tying course for men under instructor Fred Cummings will begin on Nov. 7 with sessions on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Adult programs open for men include beginners or intermediates Ballroom Dancing instruction on Friday evenings, with enrollment by couples only. Table tennis on Monday 7:30 p.m., trampoline on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., guitar for beginners, intermediates or finger pickers on Monday evenings, recreational swim Mondays 8:15 p.m. and ski fitness class on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 6. The dancing and table tennis classes meet at the North Andover facility (Community Center).

Registrations for all of the above are being accepted at the Andover YMCA office on a first come basis.

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THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

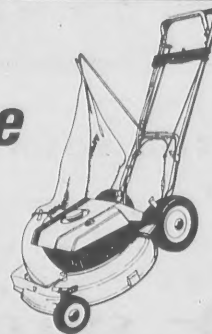
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Simplicity itself, according to the Steel Products News Bureau, these sign posts consist

of galvanized steel tubes, which come in eight sizes to telescope inside one another and furnish supports of any height. Each tube is perforated so that standard highway and street signs can be mounted without drilling holes. Using nuts and bolts, the sign posts are built much like an Erector set.

The fastest growing of all methods of sign support, more than four million feet of these safer sign posts will be installed in 40 states this year.



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SHANTY STREET: Hundreds of Irish laborers and other immigrant mill workers lived in shanties like these on Kingston St. in Lawrence during the 1800's. From a collection by Richard A. Hale for the Essex Co. (1895). It is one of many items which will be on display at the Lawrence Public Library in October.

North Andover Elected As Chairman Of Board

Mrs. Patricia Trombly was elected chairman of the Conservation Commission last Wednesday night. Joe D'Angelo was elected vice chairman and Mrs. Marjorie Kittredge will be the secretary. Town tree warden Leo Lafond will serve as treasurer.

At the meeting D'Angelo announced that he would be meeting with town officials in the near future to discuss Chapter 90 funds and suggested that the issue of the scenic road act be discussed. The act empowers conservation commissions and historical societies to designate any road other than a numbered route or state highway a scenic road, thereby prohibiting the

removal of trees and stone walls except with the consent of the planning board. Lafond claimed that the act was too restrictive for local highway departments to be able to maintain the roads.

Associate member Frederick Worthen supported the act, admitting that because he lived on Great Pond Road he had personal interest in the act.

The commission learned that on June 29 the Legislature approved one million dollars for funds available to towns and cities to assist them in acquiring land for conservation purposes. This is an increase over the previous budget. The Department of Natural Resources has already received applications totalling two million dollars.

The commission agreed to meet early in October to discuss land acquisition.

28,000 Tons Both Ways

Valliant, Okla. — (HK) — This town has a new giant "wastebasket." It consumes 28,000 tons of old paper a year. But it also gives back 28,000 tons of new paper that becomes liner-board, corrugated paper and paper sacks.

Every working day, 80 tons of the old paper is digested by the machines of the huge new papermill built here by the Weyerhaeuser Company. The beat-up paper, snatched from the jaws of the incinerators in the Midwest and South, is recycled here and mixed with virgin woodchips to produce new paper stock.

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A HELPING HAND. Mrs. Barbara Ferris, with daughter Charlotte, was one of the many Andover crossing guards back on duty as schools reopened this week. The guards perform valuable service for the town's youngsters providing safe crossing at all schools regardless of weather conditions.

Merrimack

Two North Andover residents are among the eight Merrimack College faculty members promoted recently, according to the Rev. John R. Ahern, the college's president.

David E. Raymond, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, Dr. Vincent S. Turano, a member of the Civil Engineering Department, have been named to the rank of associate professor.

The artist-in-residence at Merrimack College, Raymond, joined the faculty in 1968, received his B.A. degree from Catholic University in 1964 and did graduate work in sculpture and art at Boston University and Trenton State College.

A member of the Cultural Affairs Committee, he has been a member of the Town Fifth Anniversary Committee and the executive board of the Faculty Senate. He teaches undergraduate courses in sculpture and painting and also directs exhibits in the gallery of the McQuade Library.

Raymond has had several man shows and has participated in group exhibitions in New York and Washington. In October, 1973, he was one of three sculptors whose work was exhibited at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

Turano, a member of the Cochichewick Study Committee and an associate member of the Conservation Commission in North Andover, is a recipient of a grant from the National Science Foundation to coordinate an undergraduate interdisciplinary research study of a natural body of water.

Turano received his master's degree in civil engineering from Syracuse University in 1968. M.S. degree in sanitary engineering from Syracuse in 1966, and Ph.D. in 1970. He became a member of the faculty at Merrimack College in 1968, teaches courses in "Man and Environment," "Civil Engineering Planning," "Engineering Analysis," "Water Resources," "Sanitary Engineering," "Water and Wastewater Analysis."

Still Must Register

According to James J. Deyermund, chairman, Selective Service Local Board No. 1 in Lawrence, the Military Service Act of 1967, as amended, is still in force and effect, requiring that every male resident upon reaching the age of 18, certain aliens, must register.

Mr. Deyermund wishes to inform the residents of this town that although the Local Selective Service Board office has moved to Lawrence, the board is required to be registered. Selective Service may do so in the local community. Registrars have been appointed within the area of the board's jurisdiction and young men may go there to complete the brief registration process.

For Local Board No. 1, following is the Registrar's location of the office: registration may be completed at: Elmer Ober Hall, Andover, Veterans' Director.

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Merrimack Faculty Promotions

Two North Andover residents are among the eight Merrimack College faculty members to be promoted recently, according to the Rev. John R. Aherne, OSA the college's president.

David E. Raymond, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, and Dr. Vincent S. Turano, a member of the Civil Engineering Department, have been named to the rank of associate professor.

The artist-in-residence at Merrimack College, Raymond joined the faculty in 1964. He received his B.A. degree in art from Catholic University in 1963, and did graduate work in education and art at Boston University and Trenton State College.

A member of the Cultural Affairs Committee, he has also been a member of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Committee and the executive board of the Faculty Senate. He teaches undergraduate courses in "The Foundations of the Visual Arts" and painting and also directs exhibits in the gallery of the McQuade Library.

Raymond has had several one-man shows and has participated in group exhibitions in Boston, New York and Washington, D.C. In October, 1973, he was one of three sculptors whose work was exhibited at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

Turano, a member of the Lake Cochichewick Study Committee and an associate member of the Conservation Commission in North Andover, is a 1973 recipient of a grant by the National Science Foundation to coordinate an undergraduate interdisciplinary research study of a natural body of water.

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David E. Raymond



Vincent S. Turano

For the past two years he has also been active in the Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Training Program sponsored by the State Division of Water Pollution Control at Merrimack College.

A member of the Society of Sigma Xi, Turano is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Water Works Association and the Water Pollution Control Federation. He and his wife, the former Margot Heller are parents of one daughter.

When graphite was discovered in England in the 16th century, it was considered so valuable that soldiers guarded it night and day.

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Still Must Register

According to James Deyermund, chairman, Selective Service Local Board No. 62, Lawrence, the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, as amended, is still in force and effect, requiring that every male resident, upon reaching the age of 18 and certain aliens, must register.

Mr. Deyermund wishes to inform the residents of this area that although the Local Selective Service Board office has been moved to Lawrence, those required to be registered with Selective Service may do so here in the local community. Registrars have been appointed within the area of the Local Board's jurisdiction and the young men may go there to accomplish the brief registration process.

For Local Board No. 62, the following is the Registrar and the location of the office where registration may be accomplished: Elmer Ober, Town Hall, Andover, Veterans' Service Director.

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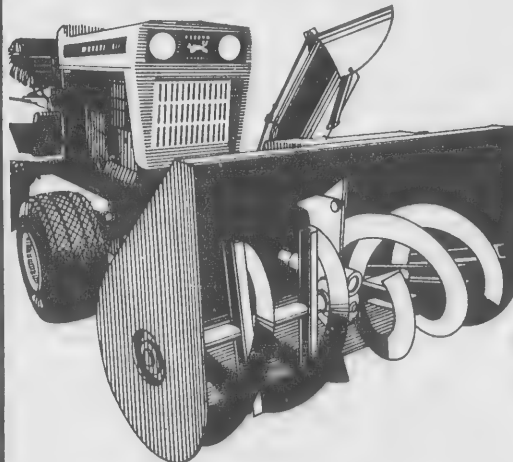
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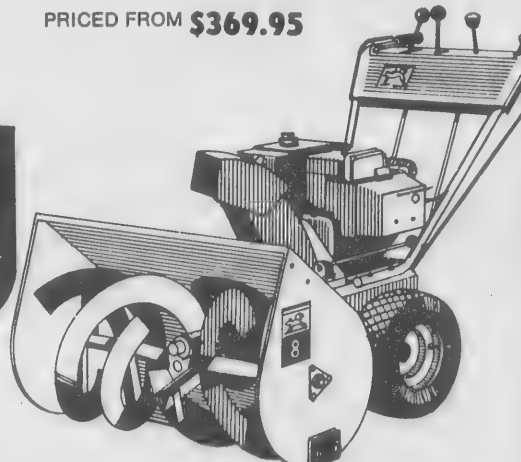
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Cowbirds Odd In Appearance

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Instead, they were 200 young cowbirds. The flock had settled on a small lawn and individual birds strutted around, almost shoulder to shoulder, searching the grass for seeds and insects.

The cowbirds all had been born this summer and they were in a motley plumage that those individuals never will wear again. It was a period of color transformation. The dull olive-brown feathers that all cowbirds wear as they leave the nest were being replaced. The females were shifting to mouse-gray plumage. The males to feathers of glossy black on the body and brown on the head. The change is made a few feathers at a time, and as a result the birds were speckled with blacks and browns or grays. No two looked the same. None looked exactly like an adult cowbird. It is interesting that while the

birds did not look alike, all seemed to know that they are cowbirds. Most humans unfamiliar with molting habits of birds would not have recognized them as cowbirds. But, this mutual recognition among cowbirds of differing feathers is only a minor mystery within a much greater mystery.

It is easy, for instance, for an English sparrow to recognize other English sparrows. It had its parents for a model.

But, a cowbird has a greater problem. Its parents were cowbirds, to be sure. It was not, however, reared by cowbirds. It may have been incubated and fed by yellow warblers. For cowbirds build no nests and the female cowbird lays her eggs in the nests of other birds. The foster parents rear the birds. And, the young cowbird remains with the foster parents until some magical day it decides that it is a cowbird and gangs with its own kind.

The most acceptable explanation of how cowbirds come together in youthful flocks is based on the idea that the actions of other cowbirds appeal to them. In other words, one young cowbird sees another young cowbird strutting along and falls in with it. Soon another sees the two scouting around in short grass and decides that's the life for him. And so on, up to a few hundred young cowbirds.

The explanation of how cowbirds became parasitic breeders which shift parental care onto other birds is a little more complex. Most birds, just as most humans, get a big kick out of quieting the demands of a gaggle of hungry mouths. Indeed, one may find in studying birds that many facets of their lifestyles hinge upon the breeding period and that producing young and caring for them is central to their lives. Yet the cowbird has developed a lifestyle that avoids this culmination of a cycle.

Whatever evolutionary steps may be involved in making the cowbird what it is today, the system served the birds well when bison ranged the Great Plains. For the cowbird then was the buffalo bird. It followed the wandering bison and seldom remained in one area long enough to nest, incubate and fledge a mess of small cowbirds. So it gave the job to others.

To Seek Safety Opinions

During National Highway Week, Sept. 23 - 29, the Mass. Department of Public Works will try a new method of reaching the "grass roots," the general public, State DPW Commissioner Bruce Campbell has announced.

In many locations across the state, manned visual display booths will be set up, not only to show what the DPW is doing to make the Commonwealth's highways better and safer, but also to give the citizen an opportunity to speak his mind.

DPW engineers, who will man the booths, will be prepared to answer most questions but, even more importantly, will register the people's complaints, comments and suggestions, Campbell said.

Unmanned booths will also be

set up in many areas.

All booths will be stocked with the DBW's publications, "Transportation Fact Finders" and the "New Look in Traffic Signs and Markings," as well as with a supply of the Official 1973-1974 State Transportation Map, Campbell said.

The location of the Visual Display Booths, and the days and times during which they will be manned are as follows:

In the Berkshire area: the Allendale - Coltsville Shopping Center, Pittsfield; the Center, at the Pittsfield - Lenox line; the Green, Pittsfield Center; The Arcade, North Adams; Lee - Midtown, Lee; and The Fair, Great Barrington. All will be manned from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday of Highway Week.

In the Connecticut Valley unmanned displays will be placed in the Town Hall, Greenfield, and in City Halls in Northampton, Holyoke, Chicopee, Springfield and Westfield.

In Worcester, the display booth set up in the Worcester City Hall will be manned from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In Middlesex County manned booths will be set up at the Shoppers World in Framingham and at the Burlington Mall. Both will be manned during Highway Week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In Essex County, booths will be established at the North Shore Shopping Center in Danvers manned from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday and at the Liberty Tree Mall at the Peabody-Danvers line, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., also Monday through Saturday. A booth will also be set in the DPW's District Office in Danvers.

In Southeastern Massachusetts, manned booths will be set up at the Westgate Mall in Brockton, at the Dartmouth Mall in Dartmouth, and at the Mammoth Mart Shopping Plaza in Raynham, all from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

At the Hanover Mall, the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; and on Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and from 6-10 p.m.

In Boston manned booths will be in operation Monday through Friday during normal office hours, at the Boston City Hall, the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, the Leverett Saltonstall State Office Building, and at the DPW building at 100 Nashua Street.

Commissioner Campbell has issued a cordial invitation to all citizens to take advantage of the opportunity expressed in Governor Sargent's proclamation, that "the citizens of the Commonwealth have a right and a duty to be better informed of highway goals and needs so that they can express their concerns to the proper authorities."

Eel grass, which produces a grain, is harvested by Indians in the Gulf of California, Mexico, when the plant is floating loose, close to shore. The grain is dried and ground into flour which has a bland flavor. Eel grass grows along the coasts of North America and Eurasia, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.

Seeing is not always believing - many people we see cannot be believed.

Comtois Group In Concert

The Comtois Family Chorus which is made up of men and women from the Greater Lawrence Area, under the direction of Edward and George Comtois, will hold a two day concert at the First United Methodist Church in North Andover on October 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

This group was formed last spring to do a benefit concert for the Sacred Heart School in Lawrence. The reception given the choral group on these two nights was tremendous and sparked additional performances at the South Congregational Church in Lawrence, and St. Theresa's Church in Methuen.

The content of the show has something for everyone in the audience, from rock numbers to the standard old fashioned kind of music of years gone by, as well as dance numbers performed by the teen-age members of the group.

George Massey of North Andover, a member of the chorale is the North Andover ticket chairman assisted by North Andoverites in the group.

Out-of-date Medications

New York—(HK)—How many medicines left over from previous illnesses are still present in your home? The medicine industry's Council on Family Health says out-of-date medications should be promptly discarded. Medicines in containers without labels or in containers with illegible labels should also be eliminated from the medicine cabinet to protect the family's health, the non-profit Council adds.

The underdog usually isn't looking for sympathy - his immediate need is assistance.

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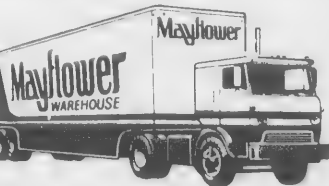
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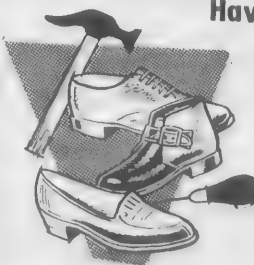
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two day concert
United Methodist
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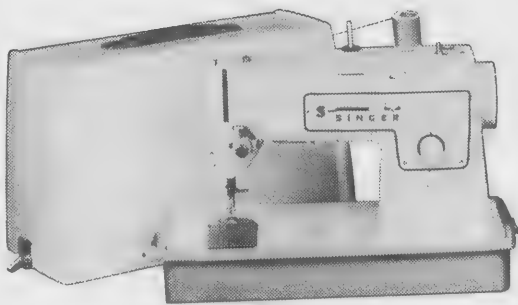
When you bring a friend* to Bay State National

Portable RCA 18" Color Television

RCA's AccuColor picture tube.
One-set VHF fine tuning automatically remembers the
signal you select.
Full RCA Factory Service Warranty.



When your friend or relative deposits \$10,000 for 3½ years in a Bonus Savings Certificate or a combination of two friends or relatives deposits \$5,000 each, *you* receive the free 18" RCA Color TV. Or you may have a friend or relative deposit \$5,000 for 7 years or a combination of two friends or relatives deposit \$2,500 each, *you* will receive the same 18" Color TV. On an annual rate of 6.50% your friends' savings will receive interest from day of deposit and with daily compounding an effective annual yield of 6.81%.



Singer Zig-Zag Stylist Sewing Machine in a handsome carrying case.

Built-in blind stitch, 3 needle positions, exclusive drop-in front bobbin, one-way needle clamp. Flexi-stitch discs and two free lessons at any Singer Sewing Center.

When your friend or relative deposits \$5,000 for 3½ years in a Bonus Savings Certificate or a combination of two friends or relatives deposits \$2,500 each, *you* will receive the Singer Sewing Machine. His savings will earn the same attractive rates.



It's easy. You don't even have to be a depositor, just introduce us to a friend or relative or a combination of both. He or they make the deposit, and *you take home your gift!*

Bay State National



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Convenient offices serving the Merrimack Valley and the North Shore

*Members of your household excluded. If deposits are withdrawn prior to maturity a substantial penalty may occur

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Caroline H. Weinroth of 69
Cross St., Andover, was the
recipient of an Associate in Arts
External Regents Degree from
the University of the State of
New York.
The innovative program is un-
ique in its lack of campus attach-
ment, permitting a student to
earn a degree entirely through
proficiency examinations.

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**PIANO
and THEORY**
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RESUMES TEACHING
STUDIO AT
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Hard To Find - But Worth The Effort
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Pay for 3...
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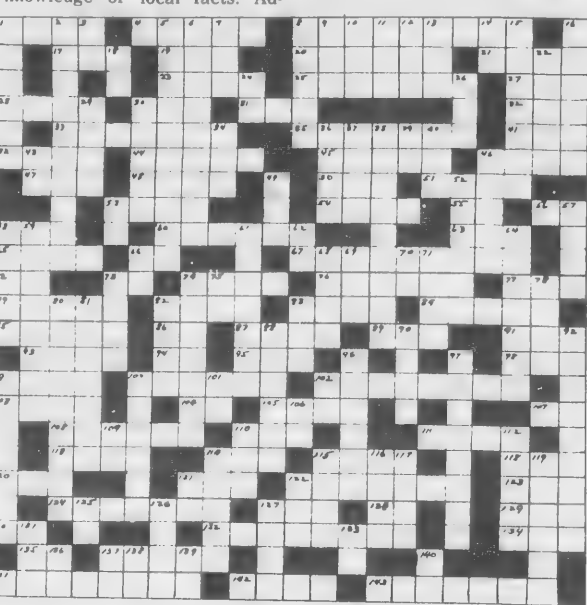
prints
from your
favorite



Get beautiful KODAK Color Prints from your favorite
color slides during our Prints-from-Slides special.
You buy three and get the fourth one free. No limit to
the number of slides. Offer expires November 9, 1973.
Hurry in today and ask us for details.

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ELM SQ. ANDOVER 475-1452

Centennial Crossword Puzzle



- Across
- Class of individuals
 - Short ridges
 - Early coins
 - Indian tribe
 - Negative
 - Contemporary
 - Food substitute
 - H.B. Stowe book
 - Old town
 - Foreign Language teaching system
 - Container
 - Republic of South Korea
 - Cereal grass
 - Volunteer Inservice Program
 - One line town
 - Water Supply [old sp.]
 - Estimated time en route
 - Half of
 - Outfit
 - Give a guarantee
 - Dull
 - Popular youth magazine
 - A lake
 - Place to stay
 - Grand Ole
 - Ireland
 - A month
 - An aside
 - Not down
 - A tree
 - Former name of coastal town
 - Route
 - Beverage
 - Above
 - Part of town
 - Pronoun
 - Maybe
 - in the fire
 - Native
 - Frye's
 - Anesthetic
 - An airline
 - A village
 - Complication
 - South American animal
 - The two of
 - Injure
 - Stick
 - Crash
 - Level
 - Street
 - European Theater of Operations
 - Before
 - Rabbit
 - Belief in god or gods
 - Founder of high school
 - U.S. Rocket Society
 - With regard to
 - Death notice
 - Railroad
 - P.A. man
 - Wind direction
 - A type of history
 - Native of Latin America
 - Sup
 - Area of town, "the"
 - Weapon
- Down
- Officers who look after wandering cows
 - Indian
 - And
 - Native
 - Process of selling
 - Part of the anatomy
 - Founder of the library
 - Short leap
 - Ego is derived from [pl.]
 - Mr. Ayers
 - Long-range interceptor
 - Ltd. equivalent
 - Depart
 - The peculiar institution
 - A Black man
 - Editor
 - Choice
 - Perform
 - Masculine pronoun
 - Girl's name
 - Early local Indian
 - French street
 - Conservation organization
 - Left
 - Early business in town
 - Pertaining to the environment
 - Variation of word meaning "even if"
 - Letter
 - Rub
 - Government agency
 - Mind
 - Spanish pronoun
 - Perambulator
 - Early local historian
 - Some of our ancestors
 - Famous trials in 1600's
 - New magazine
 - Lasted
 - Proposition
 - Al
 - Somewhat
 - Yes in Spanish
 - Give
 - Middle Eastern Country
 - A pond
 - Drinking man's organization
 - Ridges in Sweden
 - Local city
 - Minister and writer from nearby
 - Shrub

Reference Desk of the Library by
Oct. 5. Prizes will be awarded on
Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Open
House at the Library between 2
and 4 p.m.

- Opposite to
- Extreme
- One single time
- College and river
- Librarian
- Our neighbor
- Internment ground
- Mexican delicacy
- That is
- Type
- Prefix
- Library of Congress
- Seated
- Backslide
- African country
- Small container
- Jump
- Finishes
- Sarah Loring
- Santa's call
- Sun
- Conjunction
- Dance of plantation Blacks
- Mrs. Beard
- To be indebted
- To be
- Letter
- Another letter
- Two
- Oleum
- Writer White

Some abbreviations are included

Dancing Classes At Y.M.C.A.

Featuring the list of several
dancing instruction programs be-
ing conducted this Fall by the
Andover-North Andover
Y.M.C.A. is a beginners'
ballroom dancing instruction
course for adult couples which
begins September 28 and will
meet on Friday evenings 8:45 - 10
p.m. at the North Andover
Y.M.C.A. building (Community
Center.) Professional teachers
Tom and Marie Parker will in-
struct in the basics of Waltz, Fox
trot, Greek line dances, Polka,
Hully Gully, Cha Cha, etc. Last
Spring's initial class of this type
will become an intermediate
group this Fall meeting on
Fridays 7:30 - 8:45 p.m.

A modern dance class for
women will meet at the North
Andover "Y" on Wednesdays
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. with Meri Han-
son as instructor. A dance exer-
cise group will meet at the An-
dover Y building Thursdays 10:30
- 11:30 a.m. starting Oct. 18 under
instructor Mrs. Janet Cooper.

Square Dancing instruction for
boys and girls in grades 5-7
will be offered at the North Andover
Y building on Thursdays 6 - 7:30
p.m. under caller and instructor
Brian Kingsley. The Y
Promenaders Square Dance
Club, limited to youth who are in-
struction class graduates, will
meet on Thursdays 7:30 - 8:30
p.m.

Ballet instructor Mrs. Carol
Fugere will teach classes of pre-
schoolers 3 years of age and over
in both morning and afternoon
courses at the North Andover Y
building. A beginners' class for
girls grades 1-4 will meet at 3:30
and an intermediate class at 4:30
p.m., both on Fridays. The mor-
ning classes will meet on Mon-
days.

Registrations are being
accepted at the Andover Y office,
10 Brook St. for all dancing
programs.

Named Treasurer

Stephen C. Richardson of 15
Winslow Way, Lynn, Chairman of
the Business Education Depart-
ment at the Andover High School,
has been elected to serve as the
treasurer of the Massachusetts
Business Education Directors'
Association, a state-wide
professional organization of high
school Business Department
Chairmen.



VIP MEETING. R
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North Andover Reach School

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Exhibit On Natu At Muse

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Birds of America
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A selection from
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shocking pink
Flamingo.

No artist has
Audubon in his abil
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GIANT
Y.W.C.A.,
Sat., Sept.
- New and
Prices
* Auction

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VIP MEETING. Robert Jolly, president of the Volunteer In Service program of Greater Lawrence discusses the program with Mrs. Lucretia Lyons and Mrs. Michael King during a reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ashton Smith on Dale Street, North Andover, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, wife of the governor, was a guest at the garden reception.

North Andover

Reach Agreement On School Funds Issue

The suit of ten citizens against the town to reinstate the full school budget requested at the annual Town Meeting has been settled between the two contending parties.

The settlement was reached after some give and take on each side and saves the town some money.

Had the case gone to court there would have been court costs. "This way we saved some money and everyone was left with dignity and no hurt feelings," commented Jack Erle,

administrative assistant.

The suit was initiated after Town Meeting cut \$83,000 from the budget submitted by the school committee. The ten citizens claimed that town meeting did not have the authority to cut a school budget; that the town's control over the budget lay in their election of school committee officials.

Later in the spring the committee found that it would not have to use some \$30,000 it had budgeted for personnel and

offered to redirect that sum into the main budget.

Last week the selectmen agreed to advise town counsel that they would be willing to reach a settlement.

The settlement gives \$53,000 to the committee. There does not need to be a town meeting to appropriate that sum because the settlement was made under the auspices of the court.

Town and school officials seem relieved not to have to go through a lengthy, expensive and bitter court fight. The time honored method of compromise in running the town had worked again, they felt.

DRISCOLL'S PACKAGE STORES, INC.

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FINE DOMESTICS
CHOICE IMPORTED

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For Free Delivery

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Exhibit On Nature At Museum

Recent emphasis on environmental concerns makes two print exhibitions, Audubon's Birds of America and Exotic Flora at the Museum of Fine Arts particularly relevant to bird-watchers, gardening buffs and nature-lovers alike. These rare 19th century American bird and flower prints from 16th to 19th century Europe and America will dazzle the eye and mind with their beauty and detail. The related exhibitions will continue through October in the print galleries.

A selection from volume four of Audubon's elephant folio series of Birds of America, published around 1837, brilliantly documents the peculiarities of vanishing American species. Included in the exhibition are the curious American White Pelican with its enormous veined pouch, the bald and threatening California Vulture and the spindly, shocking pink American Flamingo.

No artist has ever rivalled Audubon in his ability to capture the naturalness of a bird in his environment. Through careful

observation of wildlife in its habitat, Audubon created memorable images of birds regally poised in full flight, grubbing for larvae, bickering in communal debates, or pouncing on defenseless prey.

The flowers included in this exhibition were considered exotic or unusual at the time of printing. Several dramatic "floral portraits" come from Dr. R. J. Thornton's The Temple of Flora (1799-1807), including the elegant 'Bird of Paradise,' and the bizarre leafy Artichoke. A detailed description accompanies each flower and explains its history of cultivation. Such prints as the miraculously complex Sunflower invite close inspection. Particularly spectacular is a series of four lithographs of 'The Great American Lily' (Victoria Regia) in progressive stages of blooming with varied amounts of its crimson coloration in view.

Scientific accuracy as well as artistic beauty characterize the prints on exhibition. Audubon, who painted and drew from nature in varied media entrusted the engraving of his prints to one person. Audubon's personal inspection of all stages of the printing and coloring accounts for the superiority of his rare elephant folio series of Birds of America.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

GIANT FLEA MARKET

Y.W.C.A., 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence

Sat., Sept. 22, 1973 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- New and Used Articles For Sale at Bargain

Prices - Snack Bar - Bakery Sale

* Auction Sale of Choice Articles at 11 a.m.

About Babies

"Everybody loves a baby," but for centuries, few people, even parents knew very much about them or their care.

Egyptians surrounded the new mother and child with turpentine fumes. The Greeks gave junior goat milk, ground wheat and honey through the pottery nipple of a jug-like pottery bottle.

ANDOVER Beverage Mart

On The Municipal Parking Space
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Button-down gingham is the newest urban development on the shirt front. Gant gives it fine-tailored fit and meticulous detail. In a 65% DACRON® Polyester/35% Cotton blend in a choice of colors of course: navy, red and brown. All on white.

By Gant Shirtmakers

Glen Arney Button-Down Shirts \$8.95

Macartney's
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Safe Deposit Boxes

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NORTH ANDOVER OFFICE

451 Andover Street

Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-3 Wed. 9-12
Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-12



**Lawrence
Savings Bank**

Meagher Appointed At College

Edward D. Meagher of 53 Elm St., Andover, has been named one of four coordinators of Salem State College's Open College Program (SSOC) for the second consecutive year.

Free hearing tests scheduled locally

The U.S. Department of Public Health recommends that you have your hearing checked regularly. A team of consultants from National Hearing Aid Centers, New England's largest distributor of hearing aids, will be giving electronic hearing tests without charge. If you are experiencing difficulties such as hearing but not understanding, even if help has not been previously available, you should have your hearing tested at one of the following locations:

TESTING TIMES
10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
ANDOVER
Wednesday, Sept. 26th
ELKS LODGE
400 SOUTH MAIN ST.
ROUTE 28

The Open College, a relatively new educational concept first developed and tested in Great Britain under the name "The University of the Open Air," is designed to allow students of many ages, with varying backgrounds, interests and objectives, to work towards bachelors' degrees in a non-traditional context at speeds suited to their respective needs.

The SSOC Program, which was inaugurated in November of 1972, employs a variety of educational materials and methods - including T.V. broadcasts, tutorials, tapes, independent study, and occasional seminars - as alternatives to classroom attendance.

This year, SSOC will offer its more than 120 students the opportunity to follow one of two programs in the humanities: Foundations in the Humanities, a multi-disciplinary program which will examine subjects as diverse as language among the Yoruba of Africa and Mendelsohn's rediscovery of Bach; and The Age of Revolutions, a new program which will examine the nature and inter-relationship of

revolutionary movements in politics, philosophy, literature, art, and industry. SSOC will get underway in October.

Mr. Meagher and three other faculty members were picked from among twelve applicants for the coordinators of this year's SSOC program, on the basis of their demonstrated competence in their respective fields, as well as their ability in group dynamics. Each will act as a tutor - counselor in either art, literature, history or philosophy.

Mr. Meagher holds both a B.A. and M.A. from Boston College. Other coordinators of the program will be Dr. Ronald L. Lycette, Assistant Professor of English; Ms. Anne E. Mallory, Assistant Professor of History; and Thomas C. Leary, Assistant Professor of Art.

Mr. Meagher is Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

When the Shah of Persia was given the first potato ever seen in his country in the 1800's, he rewarded the giver, an English diplomat, with an assortment of riches and titles undreamed of except in the Arabian Nights.

Professional Teaching For - Adults,
Students, Beginners & Advanced Sewers.
Tuesday Through Saturday

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66 MAIN ST.
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and
Dressmaking

New Classes Are Added To Program

By Gary C. Ralph

We are now busy with registration for the Recreation / Community School fall program that begins Oct. 1.

The brochures have been mailed to all registered voters; instructors are set and supplies ready for the beginning of classes.

I hope you all will carefully study the Recreation / Community School booklet to first of all, find a class you may be interested in attending but also with a critical eye toward the types of classes we have added this semester.

There are some changes in class lengths and in some instances their content but we would like your reaction to such newcomers as the course for high school equivalency test preparation, the writing organization course and industrial work preparation courses such as Geometric Dimensioning and Tolerancing or Soldering and Assembly workshop. These are new areas for the Recreation / Community School Department that broaden our scope to more effectively meet the request and community needs and to provide needed job skills in the industrial area.

We have worked closely with local companies to carefully select the proper class objectives, set class content and select an instructor. These courses are established to provide a working knowledge not only for the adult community but also the high school age population. Your comments on our endeavors would be most helpful in determining future directions in both the

academic and basic industrial courses.

Promoted To Chief Of Department

David Batson, 13 Stevens Circle, Andover, has been promoted to Department Chief, L5 Carrier Repeaters and L5 Carrier Project Coordination, at Western Electric's Merrimack Valley Works, effective Sept. 15.

He joined Western Electric in 1967 as a Planning Engineer and advanced to Senior Engineer in February of this year.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Brown University and a Master of Science degree in engineering management from Northeastern University.

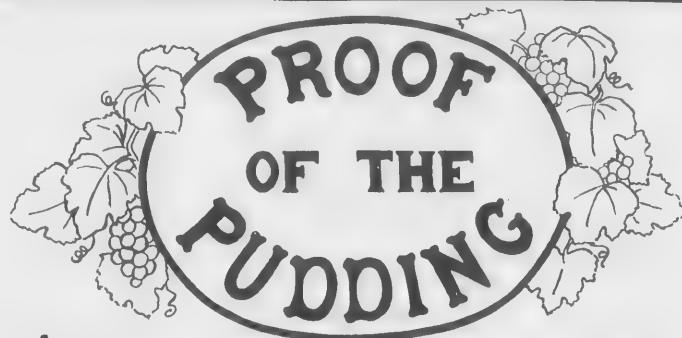
A Navy veteran, he spent six years as a jet pilot aboard an aircraft carrier. He and his wife, Patricia, have two children: Michael, 11; and Catherine, eight.

Coffee Hour, Supper Planned By Church Group

The Margaret Slattery Class will hold a Coffee Hour and Bakery Sale in the Lower Parish Hall of the Free Christian Church beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 22. This event is open to the public.

The Margaret Slattery Class will hold a "Covered Dish Supper" at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Sr. at 6:30 on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Members needing a ride are requested to meet at the Church at 6:15.

19 Essex St.
Andover



Reservations
475-7269

Hearty Lunches

11:30-2:30 Mon.-Sat.

QUICHE LORRAINE
with Proof of the Pudding Salad 2.40

SANDWICHES

SIRLOIN BURGER 1.60	ROAST BEEF 1.95
HAM AND SWISS 1.95	LEAN CORNED BEEF 1.95
REUBEN GRILL 2.25	CORDON BLU BURGER 2.25
ALPINE BURGER WITH SWISS CHEESE and BACON 1.80	

Served with French Fries, Lettuce and Tomato

OMELETTES
MUSHROOM 2.15
CHEESE 2.15 PLAIN 1.90

CLUB SANDWICHES
TURKEY and BACON 1.25
TUNA and EGG SALAD 2.45

SALADS

CHEF SALAD P Ham, Cheese, Turkey 2.95
SHRIMP SALAD P Whole Shrimp and Cottage Cheese 3.25
Served with choice of Cocktail Sauce, Russian or Proof of Pudding Dressing

ENTREES

CHOPPED SIRLOIN WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE 2.75
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 2.50 NEW YORK SIRLOIN 5.25
SHRIMP IN BEER BATTER 3.50 OPEN FACED STEAK SANDWICH 4.25
Served with French Fries and Proof of Pudding Salad

SELECTED FRESH DESSERTS 75

Gourmet Dining

6-10 p.m. Tues.-Sat.

Les Entrees

Le Coq au Vin Rouge
Chicken Sautéed in Burgundy with Peppercorns and Shallots

Canelon à la Forestiere Flambe'
Roasted Long Island Duckling Flamed in a Cognac and Currant Sauce

La Truite Sauté à la Truite de Mer
Sautéed Trout Stuffed with Seafood and served with a Crabmeat and Hollandaise Sauce

Les Filets de Sole Florentine
Filet of Sole Topped with Spinach and Mornay Sauce

Les Mignonnettes de Veuve Sauce Chasseur
Choice Veal Scallops in Wine Sauce with Shallots and Tomatoes

Le Carré d'Agneau de Chail Garni Bouguetiere (Pour Deux)
Roast Rack of Lamb, Tender Vegetables, and Fresh Mint Sauce (for two)

Le Steak Diane
Petit Filet, Sautéed in Cognac and served with Sauce Richard

L'Entrecôte Grillée
Broiled Sirloin Steak

L'Entrecôte au Poivre Flambe'
Sirloin Steak, Flamed in Cognac, Laced with Coarse Black Pepper served with Bordelaise Sauce

Le Filet Mignon Bearnaise
Broiled Filet Mignon with Bearnaise Sauce

Le Chateaubriand Bouguetiere
Roast Thick Cut of Prime Filet (for two)

SUNDAY BUFFET

12 - 6 p.m. \$4⁵⁰ Children \$2⁰⁰

Troop 72, Andover, is starting on a new foot weekly at 7 p.m. The troop is backed this leaders Alan Young and Jo is also a new Thomas Darl Carol Rogers Paterson, tr Frackiewicz Robert Willi

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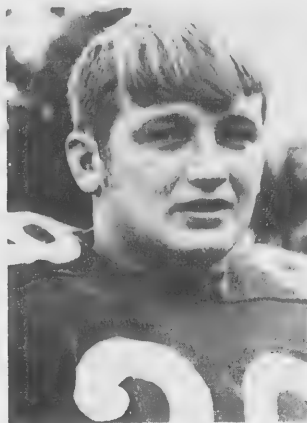
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Michael Roberts

Appointed Account Representative

D. E. Jeffery, vice president and sales manager of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, announces the appointment of Michael Roberts as Industrial Account Representative.

Mr. Roberts, a 1971 graduate of Dartmouth College, was a fullback on the Dartmouth football teams that won back to back Ivy League championships in 1969 and 1970. Mr. Roberts came to Dartmouth after compiling outstanding academic and athletic records at Brooks School in his hometown of North Andover.

Mr. Roberts is now studying at the Hill School of Insurance in New York City. He will be working in American Mutual's Long Island District Sales office.

Troop 72 Resumes Activity

Troop 72, Free Church, Andover, is starting again this year on a new foot. Meetings are held weekly at 7 p.m. on Friday night.

The troop has a new leader, Howard Cobin. Mr. Cobin will be backed this year by Assistant leaders Alan Griffin, Howard Young and John Beanland. There is also a new Troop Committee: Thomas Darby, chairman; Mrs. Carol Rogers, secretary, William Paterson, treasurer, Boguslaw Frackiewicz, Robert Burns, Robert Williams and William

Moriarty. Mr. Moriarty has recently retired as chairman after many years of service with the troop.

During the summer the troop was quite active. The summer began with the annual two weeks of camping at Camp Onway, Raymond, N.H. from July 8 through 21. Later in the summer the troop had eight boys, escorted by Mr. Darby, attending the National Jamboree in Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania from Aug. 1 through 14.

Along with a lot of fun, much work was also accomplished. The following awards and merit badges were earned by the boys this summer:

Progress Awards: Chris Doherty, Second Class; Tom Frackiewicz, Star; Jeff Kidwell, Life.

Skill Awards: Andy Cobin, Community Living, Family Living; Chris Doherty, Community Living, Family Living, Cooking; Dave Stanwood, Cooking; Mike Yusca, Family Living.

Merit Badges and Onway Awards: Chris Doherty, Personal Fitness, Swimming, Astronomy, Lifesaving; Jeff Kidwell, Indian Lore, Leatherwork, Environmental Science, Mammals, Onway "O"; Andy Burns, First Aid; Andy Cobin, Leatherwork, Mammals, Swimming, Forestry, Onway "O"; Donald Bliss, Animal Industry; Don Cobin, Forestry, Fish and Wildlife Management, Rowing; Ed Darby, Lifesaving, First Aid, Mammals, Canoeing, Stamp Collecting, Onway "O"; Eric Darby, Nature, Camping, Cooking, First Aid, Swimming, Mammals, Stamp Collecting; John Grecoe, Onway "O"; Tom Frackiewicz, Fish and Wildlife Management, First Aid, Indian Lore, Swimming, Onway "O"; Will Rogers, Lifesaving, Fish and Wildlife Management, Indian Lore, Environmental Science, Soil and Water Conservation, Forestry, Water Skiing, Sports, Animal Industry; Alan Paterson, Mammals, Personal Fitness, Onway "C"; Robert Paterson, Canoeing, Rowing, Onway "CO"; John Williams, Environmental Science, Fish and Wildlife Management, First Aid, Camping, Onway "O"; Mike Yusca, Fish and Wildlife Management, Swimming, John Williams also earned the Lifeguard Award.

Many interesting activities are planned for the year ahead. Newcomers interested in the Scouting programs are welcome.

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Cronin Asks For Fuel Allocation

Congressman Paul Cronin (R-Mass) called once again on the Nixon Administration to institute an immediate plan for mandatory fuel allocation and warned that "Congress may have to do the job."

Cronin addressed over 12 hundred retail heating oil dealers from New England and Mid-Atlantic states who were in Washington to protest the inequitable price regulations imposed on number two heating oil under Phase Four, as well as to call for mandatory allocations of home heating oil. Cronin told the group: "We have a crisis situation where as many as forty percent of the people of New England may be without any heat this winter. Clearly something must be done, and now. Allocations will force the majors to distribute our domestic supply to its traditional retailers. Once that supply is exhausted, the majors can then import additional supply from their foreign subsidiaries. The independents cannot do this."

"Only a federally directed allocation system would keep the independent dealers from being forced out of business," Cronin continued. "Otherwise, the Government will in effect accomplish what the majors couldn't accomplish this past summer - driving the independents out of business."

"The energy policies of the Administration," Cronin charged, "are directed towards the long range. They flatly ignore the short-term aspects of the problem, which are particularly severe in Massachusetts. In New England, 71 per cent of the homes, hospitals and commercial and municipal buildings depend on home heating oil. There

is simply no way for them to receive adequate levels of fuel this winter without mandatory controls."

Legislation for mandatory fuel allocation, of which Cronin is a sponsor, is presently before the Congress. Cronin stated that "the harsh realities of the current crisis may mean that the Congress will have to enact a law on this issue, if the Administration fails to solve it by executive actions."

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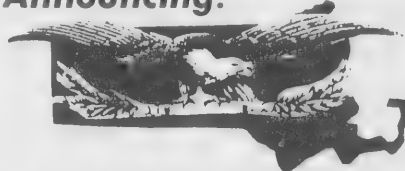
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The Trolleys Clanged A Happy Beat

By Helen M. Eccles

Are you one of those calling for a good mass transit system?

Andover old timers will tell you that the Andovers, and all of Greater Boston, were enjoying just that at the turn of the century - and let it go a quarter of a century later.

Trolley power was this area's mass transit from the 1890's through the 1920's; then the electric streetcars began their decline, as the nation turned to the private automobile.

Few ordinary people in Andover kept horses in town, and they didn't begin to own cars until years later. Most of Andover in the early 1900's relied on a streetcar or their bicycles to get themselves to their businesses, schools, stores. They also took lighthearted summer excursions to the beach in open trolley cars.

A network of streetcar tracks connected Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, Salem and Haverhill with Pelham, Lowell and Nashua in those days. The fare from Andover to Lawrence was a nickel, and to Haverhill only 15 cents.

But the Big Ride, according to the Andover Historical Society's George Glennie, was taking the streetcar from Andover to Boston. You started on South Main Street at the Pearson Farm, which was the northern end of the Andover - Reading



THE TROLLEY CAR was Andover's turn-of-the-century mass transit, and if you missed one, another came along in 20 minutes.

line. Then you went through Wakefield, after Reading, and ended up in Boston's Haymarket Square.

The trip took an hour and a half, but cost only 30 cents. People weren't in such a hurry then. Besides, the passengers could read their morning papers in relative comfort, even in the winter. They sat on plush seats in the closed car, warmed by electric heaters. The interior of the car was built from good solid cherry, the outside was often painted carmine red, with the streetcar railway company's name in gold leaf.

Some of the flavor and the sensible pace of those turn of the century days comes from the reminiscences of 84 year-old Fred E. Cheever - Mr. Andover himself. George Glennie and Charley Bowman of the Historical Society visited Fred Cheever with a tape recorder recently, to ask him to talk about streetcars, and to preserve his memories for the TOWNSMAN and the Historical Society.

"Everyone hurried to get the front seat of the trolley car Fred remembers. If it was one of the summertime open air cars, a railing went around the outside. The conductor put the railing down in place - you were locked in. Safety!"

Could you ride on the double running board? "Well, you could, but that's where the conductor went around to get the tickets. You pulled a cord when you wanted to get off. The motorman always rode on the outside, even in the winter on the closed cars. The motormen and conductors were real nice fellows. They'd wait for you if they knew you were coming. Those were happy days. Today is too fast! At the end of the line, they'd switch the

trolley the other way, reverse the seats, and go right back."

Fred remembers when the tracks were put in for the Andover - Reading line, and Charley Bowman reminisces that in 1905, when the tracks were being laid down Elm Street, to go to North Andover, a certain contractor who could speak both Italian and English was in great demand, because all the workmen were Italians, who could speak no English. The Elm Street track went to Carney's Corner in North Andover, from which you could go either to Haverhill or to Lawrence and Methuen.

But summertime streetcar excursions to Canobie Lake Park and to the beach are Fred Cheever's fondest streetcar memories.

"We took the trolley car to Hampshire Street in Lawrence, where we got the Northeastern for Canobie Lake Park. We used to go up for dancing at night. A beautiful place, run by the Streetcar Railway Company."

Canobie Lake Park was developed into one of the best known Massachusetts summertime resort spots by the streetcar railway company, to promote its excursion tours. The company's brochure describes the kind of excursion Fred and his friends took in glowing terms: "What an ideal ride this is on a glorious summer night, with the moonlight silver-tipping to a fairyland vista the tremulous foliage of the eternal woods, till the dashing trolley car with its merry party of explorers seems gliding through joy-echoing channels of light-washed delight! The cool, breeze-haunted park gives care-free welcome where the mild zephyrs blow and the light speckles through the tossing leaves and the little waves splash

in plaintive harmony on the shore, while the orchestral music from the theater or dancing pavilion swells and falls as if in answer to the waving baton of the trees."

The ride home could be eventful too. Fred claims that sometimes the last night run from (wet) Lawrence to (dry) Andover had some raucous revelers aboard. Once they got off at the town hall, went in the fire station to get fire axes, and began to chop down the elm tree in front of Town Hall.

The biggest payoff of all in streetcar excursions came when one of the big companies in Andover, Tyer Rubber, where Fred Cheever worked, or Smith and Dove, once the nation's largest manufacturer of linen thread, shut up shop for the annual company picnic.

The company would hire 40 or 50 streetcars, Fred reports, for an excursion to Salisbury Beach, Salem Willows, or even Nantasket. All of the employees went, and everyone else in town who had bought a ticket.

"They would practically close down the whole town of Andover for a Smith and Dove or a Tyer Rubber picnic," Fred Cheever reports.

But the Nantasket picnic excursions brought some problems. "Andover, of course, was dry," Fred points out, "but there was liquor at Nantasket. The officials didn't care for that. You had to come home by boat, remember. Coming back on that boat could be pretty rough for the ones who'd been drinking. Nantasket meant the separation of the sexes. The men went for the saloons and then the women went looking for the men." The company went back to Salem Willows and Salisbury Beach after that.

Those days of streetcar excursions to Canobie Lake Park, and of five cent fares to Lawrence are gone. A strike hastened the end. Ford jitney buses replaced the streetcars during the strike. "Those jitneys would go everywhere. They'd drive you right to your door," Fred Cheever and Charley Bowman remember.

The private automobile took over. An economical, sociable mass transportation business had come to an end, but left golden memories with Fred Cheever and his friends of an age that was full of activity, but not so frenetically paced as today - the turn of the century streetcar days in Andover.

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From Grain Shortage To Muffin Shortage

By Polly Bradley

An international grain shortage is threatening world food supplies.

Dr. Addeke H. Boerma, Director General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has called a meeting on Sept. 20 of the world's major wheat-exporting nations -- Argentina, Australia, Canada, France and the United States -- to discuss ways of coping with the world-wide grain crisis.

While the spectre of starvation arises in the underdeveloped world, the United States uses one-half its harvested agricultural land to grow feed crops. We feed 78 per cent of all our grain to animals, according to Diet for a Small Planet, by Frances Moore Lappe (Friends of the Earth / Ballantine Books).

It takes 10 tons of plant protein to make one ton of animal protein -- an incredible waste of resources in a hungry world.

We process out the nutritious part of wheat -- the wheat germ -- and illogically feed wheat germ to animals and white flour to people.

Mrs. Lappe points out that ruminants -- cattle, sheep, goats -- can eat grass, which people cannot eat. They do not need to eat grains. It would seem sensible for people to eat the fish and grain, which contain edible protein, and let the animals eat what people cannot eat.

People do not actually need meat in order to have sufficient protein in their diets. Vegetarians have learned how to mix the various high-protein plants -- whole grains, beans, peas, nuts, seeds -- and to supplement them with dairy products. Certainly, Americans do not

need to eat the quantity of meat that we do eat. We could get a much larger percentage of our protein needs from plant sources, and would end up with less fat in our diet.

Just using whole wheat bread instead of white bread would be a start. Another start is to use protein-rich recipes for homemade muffins, waffles, corn bread and coffee cakes, instead of the old white -- flour-and-sugar standards. Mrs. Lappe gives a delicious recipe for orange sesame muffins, and one muffin provides 12 to 14 percent of an adult's daily protein requirements!

Muffins alone may not solve the world grain shortage -- but I do promise a muffin shortage. Who could stop with one muffin?

Orange Sesame Muffins
(Makes about 9 muffins)
1½ cups whole wheat flour
½ cup soy flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ cup whole sesame seeds
1 egg, beaten
½ cup yogurt or buttermilk
¼ cup oil
½ cup honey
1 Tbsp. grated orange peel

Mix together flours, salt, sesame seeds and baking powder. In a separate bowl, blend egg, yogurt, oil and honey together. Stir in orange peel. Pour this mixture into the dry ingredients and stir just enough to moisten them. Lumps are O.K. Fill muffin wells two-thirds full, and bake at 375 degrees about 20 minutes or until they are golden.

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Get your reservation in now at The Haven if you want to accompany The Haven Associates on their annual fall foliage trip. It is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 4, travelling through the Kancamangus Highway, stopping for lunch at the New England Inn at North Conway. Total cost including lunch will be \$7, payable when reservations are placed. Stop by The Haven today to place your reservation.

The Crewel Embroidery Class reconvenes for this year at The Haven Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. No advance enrollment is required. There is a modest fee.

The free bus to the luncheon at The Voke School leaves The Haven every Tuesday at 12:15. Reservations to join the group at lunch may be made by phoning The Haven (475-3968).

Ipswich River Canoe Cleanup

The annual Ipswich River Canoe Cleanup will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, all day rain or shine.

Volunteers are needed to join with conservation oriented groups in cleaning littler from the stream and its banks from Wilmington to the sea. As in the past, water samples will be taken along the river's course and the findings compared with a four-year, one-day profile of the water's quality.

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Harvest Days

Sack races! Hay Rides! Sound like fun? Plan on bringing your whole family to the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Nature Center and Wildlife Sanctuary's annual Harvest Days, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14, in Topsfield. Many events are being planned to help you enjoy two days in the outdoors. Children will enjoy the Hay Jump, Midway Games with prizes, and a Costume Parade (wear one and perhaps win a prize!). There will be an edible wild foods demonstration, a crafts demonstration, dyeing with

native plants, and canoe jousting. There are just a few of the many exhibits and demonstrations and things to do for all. Plan to join in the fun!

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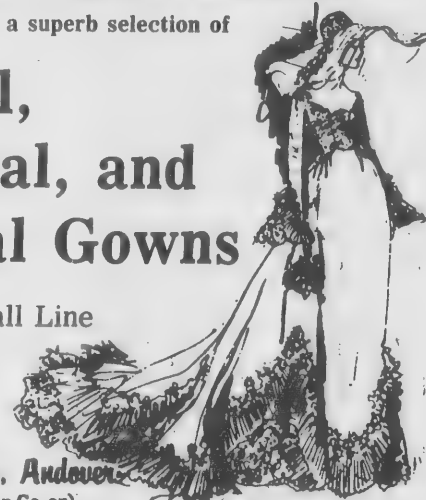
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Isabella of Spain declared that she only had two baths in her life - including one when she was married. At that time, according to scribes who kept track of scrubs, many boasted that they never took a bath at all!

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LEAGUE SPEAKER. Mitchell Ash, of Common Cause addressed the Andover League of Women Voters at their Fall luncheon Tuesday afternoon at Christ Church. Here he discusses election reform with Mrs. Nancy Mulvey, left, league president and Mrs. Nancy Weinstein.

Urges Election Reform

Mitchell Ash, a member of the State board of directors of Common Cause, Tuesday urged members of the Andover League of Women Voters to join an upcoming petition drive for election campaign reform on the state level.

Ash explained that two bills before the state legislature, similar to ones on the national level, would require the reporting of all expenses and income by public officials and candidates, and also set up a State Director of Elections to whom all reports and investigative powers would be given.

"For 40 to 50 years the integrity of the people of our country has been stolen systematically by political campaigns," Ash told nearly 80 women at a League luncheon at Christ Church. The League plans to study campaign reforms in upcoming weeks.

Since 1925 we have had a Corrupt Practices Act, but only enforced once in 1933, he said. It did have a \$5000 limit on personal contributions to campaigns, "but we all know that's a joke." "The reporting procedures were never used very much either."

In 1968 he said, \$300 million was spent on campaigns, and in 1972, it was up to \$400 million.

"What do we get for an investment of this size?" he went on. "Some people who give enough often get ambassadorships. Some people get favorable agency decisions. Last year the milk people gave three-quarters of a million dollars to the presidential election and got price supports for milk in return. You can get practically any legislative benefits you want for contributing the right amount."

The new Federal Election Campaign Law in 1971 was a step in the right direction, he says, "but it kept some bad aspects of the old bill." Reports go to the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House, he said, who are employed by the people, who write them. There was no provision for public financing, no way for public checkoff. There was no independent body to investigate malpractices.

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But, he said, it did limit the contributions of candidate or his family. It did require the occupation and business address of persons who contributed, so they could be traced. It did specify that the FCC could remove the license of any station that denied access to a candidate, and limited media expenditures. It limited the amounts a committee to could give, though a committee was defined as \$1,000 or more, so a group could get together and give \$900 contributions ad infinitum. It did specify detailed reporting on several dates.

Common Cause monitored 1800 Congressional and Senatorial races Ash said, and still found many violations. "But there was in 1972, no enforcement even then because it rested in the hands of the Attorney General... and we all know who that was."

Fenelon To Appear At Castle

Tony Fenelon is on his third concert tour of the United States, and will give another concert at the Hammond Castle, Gloucester, on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m.

The critics have exhausted their ample supply of superlatives in describing the performances and the recordings of Tony Fenelon, the young scientific and musical genius from Down Under. "Amazing," "brilliant," "outstanding," "superb," "magical," "unbelievable," "unique," "inspired," "perfect," "great," "incredible," are all regularly used to express the universal appreciation of theatre organ devotees throughout the world.

Tony's rise in the musical world has been spectacular. Recognized as a musical prodigy by the time he was seven, Tony soon won many major Australian awards and travelled the length and breadth of the country. He has also appeared with Symphony orchestras. In 1964, Tony embarked upon a scientific career and became a biomedical scientist. His scholarly papers in the highly specialized field of medical electronics have earned him an international reputation and he has accepted several invitations to visit major medical centres in the United States during his current visit.

For reservations to an outstanding performance by Australia's renowned theatre organist, telephone the Hammond Castle.

Common Cause has tried to keep the need for reform before the public, he went on, by instituting suits of its own. The most positive result so far, he said, is that the Courts have ruled that campaign contributions before April 7, 1972, must be revealed. "Because of the hearings," he said, "we're all now familiar with Maurice Stans' big push to get personal contributions in before that date so they wouldn't have to be made public."

Ash said Common Cause feels there should be a public independent commission to investigate elections, and he said a bill, S-372, which has passed the Senate provides for a seven-man board. This bill, he said, also, sets a \$3000 limit on private contributions to one man's campaign in an election and a \$3,000 limit on the amount committees can give; limits to \$25,000 the amount an individual can give to all candidates in an election; repeals the equal time provision, but keeps equal access to the media; requires that any contribution of \$50 or more be made by check; and requires candidates to reveal all of their income, real estate holdings and the like.

Ash said Common Cause is also solidly committed to public financing, some sort of matching fund set-up for the small donors.

"We are not opposed to large contributions," he went on, "but we want to insure that the wealthy can no longer buy elections. It's about time representatives feel literally obligated to all their constituents."

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First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 5 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Evening Mass 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School, including adult class. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, including Children's Message, hymn time and nursery. All are welcome, including children.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street

Rev. Richard Woodman
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour, Fellowship.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street

Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday in month, Holy Communion); 10 a.m. Church School; Nursery through Senior High; 10:45 a.m. Adult Forum.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Informal Worship; 10 a.m. Coffee Hour; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 6; Worship Service: Rev. J. Everett Bodge, "Fall Clearance;" 7 p.m. Pot Luck Supper for Senior Pilgrim Fellowship at the Wright's.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 p.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Matter." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship with Rev. Otis A. Maxfield, speaker.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.

Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grade 3-7; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery. Sermon title: "The Message of the Prophet Zechariah."

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes from age 2 through adults; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Detour" (which has been postponed twice by personal detours.) Nursery and Junior Church for infants through age 10.

Free Church
(Congregational)
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon "In Search of Identity" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery care provided. Church School. "A warm welcome awaits you at this friendly church."

Christ Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

North Andover

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
North Andover, Mass.

Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Nursery care provided during morning worship.

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

St. Michael's Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Long
Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Schedule Changes

The fall schedule for St. Paul's Church, North Andover, has begun with the return to the regular hours for Sunday services: Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a.m. except for the first Sunday in each month when there is a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

Church School is held at 10 a.m. with children through kindergarten age taken directly to their classes; those from first grade up accompany their parents to the regular ten o'clock church service and are dismissed at the time of the sermon hymn to attend classes in the parish hall.

The general subject for sermons during September and Oc-

tober will be "Practicing the Faith: Marks of a Christian Life."

An Adult Forum will be held each Sunday after the ten o'clock service in the parish hall. Topics for the Forum will include changes in Worship, the possible closing of Burke Hospital, the work of St. Paul's and issues before General Convention.

The speaker at the Forum this Sunday will be Robert J. Lippe, Alderman of Health and Charities for the City of Lawrence. The subject will be the proposed closing of Burke Hospital.

Church School classes and the Adult Forum will end at 11:30 a.m.

Pack 102 Meets

Cub Pack 102, Bancroft School, will hold its first meeting of the year in the school cafeteria on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

Boys in grades three, four and five are eligible for membership. Late enrollees will be accepted at the meeting.



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MULTIPLE BUILD-UP
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Charcoal gray color. One unit holds 6 bottles. Ingeniously designed construction system enables the racks to be assembled to any desired width and height.

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NEW FALL HOURS
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JOUSTING LOUNGE

SHARON WHITNEY
RECORDING ARTIST,
SONG STYLIST and GUITARIST


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DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TO THE MUSIC OF
THE HIGHLANDERS

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MOTOR INN

LOWELL ST. JCT. RTES. 93 & 133 475-5400



REV. DONALD K. COBURN
Pastor

First United Methodist Church
Corner of Rt. 114 & 133, North Andover, Ma. Tel. 682-5305

Who shops STUART's in Tewksbury? You will!

Math

Reasons for leaving a community can be many and varied, but two offered by a visitor to our office this past week aroused particular interest.

The visitor was leaving Andover because of high taxes and the school system.

Taxes indeed are high, but we doubt that a move to another section of the Commonwealth will offer much solace, although possibly some temporary relief.

The school system commentary aroused particular curiosity, in view of the town's alleged fame in the educational sphere.

He complained of his child, now in the seventh grade, unable to accomplish simple mathematics problems, such as long division, and the child was not alone in this matter.

Classes seemed to be lost in the mathematical woods at a time when the simple matter of making two and two equal four should be second nature.

Professional educators will not as a rule comment on other school systems, per se. It was, therefore, difficult to adjudge the complaint adequately.

But from an instructor in a system in another area of the state, came this comment relative to an Andover

transfer, "The child seems to be deliberate in avoidance of some of the more common arithmetical skills, thus experiencing difficulty in advancing in comprehension."

What this means, we trust, is that the youngster was not obtaining the basics in his Andover educational experience.

If such is true, then possibly some suspicions about Andover education may be valid, that we are experiencing a somewhat test-tube philosophy.

We do not choose to stand in the way of progress, or progressive education, new methods, etc.

But there does appear to be a constant need for the teaching of the basics.

The late Vince Lombardi, a professional football coach of considerable fame, drilled his highly paid athletes and specialists hours on end, daily on fundamentals and basics, with proven success.

The same principle applies in all phases of life.

We do not expect mathematical geniuses from our school system, but we have every reason to expect the students therein will be provided with the simple tools with which to tackle life's simple problems.

Reminder

It's more than just a few days away, but this is a good time to mark Monday, Oct. 1 on the calendar.

At 7:30 p.m. in East Junior High school auditorium on that day, the October town meeting will be gavelled to order. Many officials are already fearful of lack of a quorum.

It requires 350 registered voters in attendance in order to take action on the short warrant facing this particular

session.

The issues may seem unimportant to some, but action is imperative for continuity of the town governmental operations.

As matters stand, it would appear that the session will occupy little time, but attendance is important to expedite the warrant.

Make every effort to be there on Monday, Oct. 1.

Off The Top
Of The Desk

A recent visitor to the TOWNSMAN office was State Senator William Saltonstall, who will represent Andover's precincts five and six under the new district alignment.

Sen. Saltonstall, who will not officially be in the new district until the fall campaign of 1974, has aided in Andover matters in the past and reports he is anxious to be of service to the area immediately.

He has conveyed this feeling to town officials and offers his availability at the state house by telephone 727-4318 or at home 526-7111, the latter number reachable during the morning coffee period preferably.

Just quickly, off the top of your head, name the three astronauts who have been circling the globe for the past several weeks.

Alan Bean, Jack Lousma and Owen Garriott, are currently preparing to return to earth on Sept. 25 at the end of a 59½ day mission.

With the exception of brief news reports about their activities, every once in a while, it almost seems that the trib has all been all but forgotten.

How soon space adventure becomes blase.

A good test for physical fitness is offered at the new North Andover High school.

With the sounding of the school bell, ending the school day,

challenge 1,102 other students to get from a classroom to a locker, collect books, papers, lunch boxes, (put on foul weather gear when necessary) and make it to the school bus in three minutes, from the distant point in the building.

This is the time of year shade trees should be storm-proofed to minimize danger of breakage and damage when Autumn storms, particularly hurricanes, strike.

Mr. Robert A. Bartlett, suggests branch spacing and thinning of foliage to permit heavy winds to pass through a tree. Trees with dense crowns are often blown over during angry storms.

Overly tall trees can be headed back 10 to 15 feet or more by proper pruning. Long, heavy limbs can be shortened. Pruning also eliminates weak, dying and dangerous limbs overhanging house, garage, walk, drive or utility lines.

Storm damage can also be alleviated by cabling and bracing weak crotches and limbs. Cavities should be cleaned out and properly treated to add to structural strength.

Long range, a tree's anchorage or root system can be improved by regular feeding, encouraging roots to grow deeper in the soil.

Trees growing in poor soils and those whose root systems have been damaged by construction of sidewalks and roads are always in danger of being blown over or ripped by violent storms. That is

why street trees are frequently damaged by wind.

Some trees, depending upon size, can be saved after they have been blown over if root damage is not too great. Pulled back, they can be guyed by cables and roots, avoiding injury to the bark. Soil on the uprooted side should be excavated and replaced with care to restore the roots properly.

The following courses will be offered free of charge in the evening adult education division at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. Classes will meet one evening a week from 7 to 10 P.M.

Courses and starting date are: Home Vegetable Gardening, Sept. 25; Repair of Small Engines, Oct. 2; Greenhouse Management, Oct. 1; Herb Culture, Sept. 24; Meat Cutting, Oct. 2; Floral Design, Sept. 25; and Quality Control of Milk and Milk Products, Oct. 2.

Those interested in registration details and additional information should call Mrs. Shapiro at the Essex Agricultural & Technical Institute, Danvers.

Actress Bette Davis has presented her personal library - some 4,000 volumes on theater and the arts - to Boston University.

Miss Davis, who had previously contributed her personal papers and memorabilia to the University's Twentieth Century Archives, recently added the books to her gift.

"Miss Davis was moving from one home in Westport (Connecticut) to another, and felt that that was an appropriate occasion to send her library to us," ex-

plains Dr. Howard Gotlieb, curator of special collections at Boston University's Mugar Memorial Library. "She's an omnivorous reader," Dr. Gotlieb says admiringly, "and many of the books are inscribed to her by the authors and contain her own marginal notes. It is a truly fine collection."

As it is Miss Davis' desire that the collection not be split, the books are being maintained as a separate entity, known as "The Bette Davis Library". In this form it will be available to persons connected with Boston University, as well as scholars from around the world.

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is planning two Sunday afternoon walks for families in September. On Sunday, Sept. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m., Sarah Fraser Robbins will lead a salt marsh walk in Ipswich to observe the patterns of life in this interesting intertidal environment. Registration for this walk will be limited so that everyone may benefit from Mrs. Robbins' wide experience and knowledge, and interested people are asked to make reservations and get directions through the Sanctuary office. There will be no fee for this walk.

An Indian Summer walk will be held at the Ipswich River Nature Center at 127 Cherry Street in Wenham on Sunday, Sept. 30 from 2 to 4. Limited to the first sixty who come, this walk will emphasize the various ways the Indians found to use wild plants and animals while participants explore the beautiful trails through this recently acquired Sanctuary. Again, no fee will be charged for this walk.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Down the Years
with
The Townsman

75 Years Ago - September, 1898

Town Counsel William Odlin has brought suit against Phillips Academy to compel the institution to pay real estate taxes on certain properties in which faculty members are domiciled.

A balloonist landed Sunday morning on Prospect Hill, Andover, and after a chat with Mr. Irldway at the Sawyer farm, the aerial navigator departed.

The work on the sewer is progressing favorably. The trench connecting the main sewer on High street with the pumping station via Harding and Main streets has been completed.

The Ballardvale Mills has announced that it will again have a display of its wares at the annual Mechanics Fair in Boston, in October, exhibiting some of its exceptional flannels.

It is reported that Ballardvale is to benefit from the report and recommendations of the street lighting committee which will be given to the special town meeting next Monday night.

50 Years Ago - September, 1923

A sum of \$30,000 was appropriated at a special town meeting this week to reconstruct Haverhill street from the bridge over the Shawsheen to the Railroad bridge. The state and county will participate in the project.

Telephone subscribers on Cuba street, Red Spring road, Essex street and Lowell street are advised that service will be out all day Sunday in order to change a cable.

The carillon for the Memorial Tower at Phillips Academy arrived this week and will be installed soon.

A pageant of fashion will be provided in the town hall next Wednesday and Thursday nights by the Andover Historical Society.

Twin Cedar Farm on Sunset Rock Road, owned by R.N.C. Barnes is offering some fine Alberta peaches and bright red McIntosh apples of unusually fine coloring this season.

25 Years Ago - September, 1948

The school enrollment as of the first of this week has risen to 1,558 as compared to 1,537 on opening day.

The guard house at Pomp's pond was vandalized over the weekend. No equipment was taken but the building was completely ransacked.

Senator Philip K. Allen was renominated on the Republican ticket last week. He will be opposed by Atty. John W. Coddair of Haverhill in the November election.

The school committee this week adopted textbooks for English, mathematics and reading as recommended by the superintendent.

Lt. Col. John M. Kemper and Sen. Philip K. Allen will be the speakers for the installation of officers of American Legion Post 8.

10 Years Ago - September, 1963
The annual Boosters club drive will honor the founders of the organization this year. To be honored are J. Everett Collins, Hervey Guertin, Walter J. Pearson, Harold Wennick, James P. Christie, Charles F. Dalton and Charles McCullom.

The planning board intends to take the board of appeals to court regarding a decision the latter board made on a Chandler road request for a variance.

Replacement of a boiler at the Shawsheen school at a cost of \$10,000 to \$20,000 appears necessary.

Rearrangement of precinct lines may be necessary before 1965, according to Town Clerk Irving O. Piper.

The first rehearsal of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra at Andover High School drew 55 musicians.

Beacon

By Bill Kirt

The state's League and Towns is hoping controversial bill will give public employment limited right to strike.

"Serious and long-term consequences" for community services and their - is what the League should the proposed be approved after initial in the Senate and get okay.

Compulsory arbitration fiscal control away from officials, say Select others, and thus amount citizens will for such services a collection and police.

Right now, throughout the state p

SCHOOL
LUNCH ME

Andover

Monday - veal cutlet, tomato sauce, macaroni (second elementary), green French bread, butter, Doodle cupcake and

Tuesday - frankfort, baked beans, pineapple slaw, mustard and raisin cake and

Wednesday - tomato soup, cheeseburger, French fries, ketchup, oatmeal and milk.

Thursday - baked mashed potato, butter, corn bread, butter, sauce, ice cream and

Friday - fresh fruit pie, tossed salad with chocolate brownie and

North Andover

Monday - beef, tomato sauce, butter, beans, tossed salad with dressing, sliced bread, assorted puddings with topping and milk.

Tuesday - chilled orange frankfurter on roll, mustard, onions, potato cole slaw, jello and milk.

Wednesday - vegetable, bologna sandwich, fruit and milk.

Thursday - creamed toast points, whipped buttered mixed vegetable, chocolate cake with vanilla and milk.

Friday - zesty pie, cheese, cabbage, pepper slaw, one slice butter, peanut butter and milk.

The Van Eyck brothers the world's greatest and lived in the 15th century the first to make a atmosphere in their paint

RENT-A-PAR

When Mommas and want to go away on night or extended trip can take advantage babysitting service the young married couple take care of the child the house. University Services screens couple moral character, respect and good judgment send them to your home an interview and appointment. Couples will prepare meals, do the laundry, clean the house and details such as garbage disposal and snow plowing more information call:

UNIVERSITY

HOME SERVICE

LYNNFIELD - 595-4

NEEDHAM - 449-3

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Beacon Hill Observations

By Bill Kirtz

The state's League of Cities and Towns is hoping to defeat a controversial bill which would give public employees the limited right to strike.

"Serious and long-term consequences" for communities - their services and their tax rate - is what the League foresees should the proposed legislation be approved after initial debate in the Senate and get the House's okay.

Compulsory arbitration takes fiscal control away from elected officials, say Selectmen and others, and thus boosts the amount citizens will have to pay for such services as garbage collection and police protection.

Right now, taxpayers throughout the state pay about 70

per cent of their local assessments in salaries. What employee groups see as a current squeeze play to cheat them out of what's fairly due them, the League calls "good faith bargaining."

The League has enlisted the support of the Selectmen's, Mayors, School Committee, Finance Committee and School Superintendents' associations, as well as the highly-respected Mass. Taxpayers Foundation and municipal management and finance committee groups, in fighting the proposal.

By giving workers any right to strike - limited in that this couldn't disrupt a community's health or safety and could only follow the failure of mediation and factfinding - taxpayers will find vital public services disrupted, says the League.

No 'good faith?'

Compulsory arbitration will be used more and more as both sides abandoned their present informal, "good faith" tactics, claim the officials, who see the proposed legislation as effectively undercutting Town Meeting control over local pursestrings.

The League says it's not opposed to a "sound" collective bargaining law - only to the one presently up for Senate debate.

But employee groups say the measure is reform-oriented, would put an end to the mass absenteeism and work slow-

downs which now occur in some communities when negotiations are running into trouble, and would thus result in better local services.

The measure would affect a quarter of a million state and municipal employees. And the variety of special interest groups arrayed on both sides of the collective bargaining package

ensures many modifications and amendments before it ever comes to a roll call vote.

The bill, which doesn't please employee groups by its insistence that their records be opened to public scrutiny, is the result of four years of study by a special commission and Democratic legislators Alan Sitinsky, a Springfield Senator,

and John Buckley, an Abington Representative, both of the Committee on Public Service.

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Now is a good time to register your children ages 3 to 8 at Singer Learning Center. Each enrollment plan gives children an opportunity to discover mathematics, science, language, creative expression and the world of nature.

In addition, the new learning center has modern equipment and a well-qualified teaching staff.

Limited openings available. So call the director now and find out if one of the openings fits you and your child's schedule. Remember, that's for children beginning age 3.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

Monday - veal cutlet and shell macaroni (secondary) shell macaroni and meat sauce (elementary), green beans, French bread, butter, Yankee Doodle cupcake and milk.

Tuesday - frankfort on a roll, baked beans, pineapple cole slaw, mustard and relish, apple sauce, raisin cake and milk.

Wednesday - tomato vegetable soup, cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, ketchup, chocolate oatie and milk.

Thursday - baked chicken, mashed potato, buttered peas, corn bread, butter, cranberry sauce, ice cream and milk.

Friday - fresh fruit juice, pizza pie, tossed salad with cheese, chocolate brownie and milk.

North Andover

Monday - beef ravioli with tomato sauce, buttered green beans, tossed salad with Italian dressing, sliced bread and butter, assorted puddings with cream topping and milk.

Tuesday - chilled orange juice, frankfurter on roll, relish, mustard, onions, potato chips, cole slaw, jello and milk.

Wednesday - vegetable soup, toasted bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and milk.

Thursday - creamed chicken on toast points, whipped potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, chocolate cake with vanilla icing and milk.

Friday - zesty pizza with cheese, cabbage, carrot and pepper slaw, one slice bread and butter, peanut butter chews and milk.

The Van Eyck brothers, two of the world's greatest artists who lived in the 15th century, were the first to make use of atmosphere in their paintings.

RENT-A-PARENT

When Mommas and Poppas want to go away on an overnight or extended trip, they can take advantage of a babysitting service that sends young married couples in to take care of the children and the house. University Home Services screens couples for moral character, responsibility and good judgment, then send them to your home for an interview and approval. Couples will prepare all meals, do the laundry, maintain the house and manage details such as garbage disposal and snow plowing. For more information call:

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ANDOVER OFFICE IN SHAWSHEEN PLAZA

WALK-UP WINDOW OPENS AT 8 A.M.

OBITUARIES

THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

MRS. ELLEN BALDWIN

A graveside service for Mrs. Ellen (Lewis) Baldwin, 86, 5 Bingham Way, North Andover, who died Friday at Pendleton Community Hospital, Pendleton, Ore., after a brief illness, was held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover. She was the widow of Samuel Baldwin.

She was born June 16, 1887 in Pendleton, Salford, England, and lived in North Andover 60 years. She was a member of Trinitarian Congregational Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Winifred, wife of Bernard Fawthrop of Pendleton, Ore.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MRS. GAY HARTMAN

Mrs. Mary (Phillips) Hartman, 79, 24 Hewitt Ave., North Andover, widow of Gay Hartman, died Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Armley, Leeds, England, May 12, 1894, she lived in Andover 36 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary E., wife of Luther P. Leighton of North Andover; two sisters, Gertrude, wife of John H. Lemay of Lawrence and Agnes B., wife of William Hohlfelder of Salem, N.H., and a grandchild.

The funeral was Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral chapel of J.B. Emmert and Sons, 93 East Haverhill St., Lawrence. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

FRED KIESLING

Fred Kiesling, 69, 5 Irving Road, North Andover, retired maintenance man of Brooks School, North Andover, died Friday at Anlaw Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Born March 6, 1904 in Lawrence, he lived in North Andover 69 years. He was a World War I Army veteran, serving with the cavalry.

Surviving are a daughter, Anne, wife of Arnold M. Priestley of Salem, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Cole of North Andover; a brother, Ernest Kress of North Andover; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday at 11 a.m. at R. George Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

MRS. ABIGAIL LYNCH

Mrs. Abigail (Scott) Lynch, 78, 130 Elm St., Andover, widow of M. Frank Lynch and a native of

Fall River, died Sunday at Hughes House Nursing Home after a long illness.

Her late husband was treasurer of Curran and Joyce Bottling Co.

She came to Lawrence as a young girl and was educated in Lawrence public schools. She lived in Andover 20 years and attended St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Pillion of Andover and Patricia, wife of Joseph Randall of Flint, Mich.; a son, Dr. Michael F. Lynch of Minneapolis, Minn.; and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

MRS. FRED WINNING

Mrs. Josephine (Gearin) Winning, 74, wife of Frederick Winning, 2821 Boyer Ave., Seattle, Wash., former North Andover resident and proprietor of the former Bay State Mending Co. on Broadway, Lawrence, died Friday at Federalway Convalescent Home, after a long illness.

She was born in Lawrence Dec. 2, 1898, and lived on Pleasant St. in North Andover until moving to Seattle 30 years ago.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Alfred Dumas of Sunnydale, Calif.; four daughters, Barbara, wife of Daniel P. Kiley of Balboa, Canal Zone; Marilyn, wife of William Scott of Seattle; Judith, wife of Richard Leatz of Raytown, Mo.; and Janice, wife of Michael Petrick of Minnesota; and 15 grandchildren.

The funeral Mass was Wednesday at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Births...

CLEMENTI - A son, James Joe, Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clementi, 15 Launching Road, Andover. The mother was Thelma Sparks.

WALTON - A daughter, Diane Jeanne, Monday, Sept. 10, at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, to Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Walton, 32 Lisa Lane, North Andover. The mother was Mary Jane Gibbons.

Rehearsals For Wind Ensemble

A new community wind ensemble will be forming this fall in Merrimack Valley. The group is open to any high school, college or adult wind instrument players and will meet on Wednesday

evenings at 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 26. Rehearsals will be held in Graves Hall on the campus of Phillips Academy in Andover.

The conductor will be James Harwood, instructor of music at the Academy. Mr. Harwood attended the University of Michigan and New England Conservatory of Music. He is a professional musician and educator with varied experience in wind instrument performance.

The wind ensemble is being organized under the auspices of the Andover Evening Study Program. Information concerning the group can be obtained in most local libraries or by calling the Andover Evening Study Program at Phillips Academy.

Fair Share Campaign Keynote

"Fair Share" giving will be the keynote in this fall's third Merrimack Valley United Fund Campaign according to Lowell Atty. Marshall L. Field, Campaign Chairman.

A "Fair Share" goal will replace a dollar goal during this campaign for support of the Merrimack Valley United Fund member service agencies.

"Fair Share" means that all contributors - individuals and business - will be asked to give according to the suggested minimum "Fair Share" guide.

"Only with this type of Fair Share response can the needed services be provided by the United Fund member agencies," - Marshall L. Field.

The suggested minimum Fair Share guide was arrived at by a representative group of Valley citizens and was established in response to the often asked question of what is an appropriate gift.

The "Fair Share" guide suggests the following minimum level of giving:

Hourly employees - one hour's pay per month, Executive and supervisory - 1 per cent of annual income, Manufacturers - \$10 times number of employees, Retailers and wholesalers - \$20 times the number of employees, Real Estate and Insurance - \$30 times the number of employees, Commercial Banks - \$40 times the number of employees, Savings and Cooperative banks - \$60 per million of deposits.

"Last year the Merrimack Valley United Fund raised \$2.2 million and with the ever increasing needs of Valley residents, it is hoped that the "Fair Share" concept will provide the impetus to greatly increase the previous level of giving," - Marshall L. Field.

The Merrimack Valley United Fund recently expanded its ser-

vice boundaries with the addition of Newbury, Newburyport, Rowley and Salisbury to the Fund area. The six Newburyport area agencies, now included in the Merrimack Valley United Fund, were previously members of the Newburyport United Agency Appeal. The UAA was a local federated organization functioning similar to the United Fund.

Those communities already served by the United Fund include: Andover, Atkinson, N.H., Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Dunstable, Georgetown, Groveland, Haverhill, Lowell, Lawrence, Merrimack, Methuen, North Andover, Pelham, N.H., Plaistow, N.H., Salem, N.H., Tewksbury, Tyngsboro, Westford and West Newbury.

Chesler Appointed To Staff

Lowell Technological Institute faculty member Samuel Chesler has been appointed to the staff of the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection in Lawrence.

The announcement was made by Assistant Attorney General John F. McGarry, director of the agency serving the Merrimack Valley, including Lowell and Lawrence.

Professor Chesler, who is affiliated with the Lowell Tech College of Management Science instructing in the areas of accounting and finance, will serve as an investigator for the consumer protection office.

He is a graduate of Boston University and received a Master's degree from Suffolk University. Professor Chesler resides in Andover with his wife and two children.

Handicraft, Hobby Show At The Vale

A Handicraft and Hobby Show will take place at the Ballard Vale United Church on Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibits will include all forms of art, horticulture, ceramics, dressmaking and needlework of all varieties, photography, woodworking and refinishing, crafts of all kinds.

A variety of foods will be on sale - cider, hotdogs, home baked beans, bakery, etc. The public is invited to bring a lawn chair and spend the day.

Pony rides for the children, ice cream smorgasbord at 3 p.m., square dance exhibit by the Twilight Twirlers at 4 p.m.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Ralph Sharpe.

Registration

The evening registration for the 1973 Recreation / Community School fall program is being held in all nine of the Andover public schools Thursday, Sept. 20 from 7 - 9 p.m. Thereafter registrations will be taken daily at the Recreation / Community School Department office at 36 Bartlett St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applications through the mail will also be accepted.

Printing OF DISTINCTION



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Sponsored by Merrimack Col ends Oct. 10 with Andover, who American Humo Dunne, creator "Mr. Dooley,"

Last Wednesday the series, advic Landers' topic v and How to Enj

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"People need s to," she said. "I can be led to se something appa Miss Landers i that smart," bu ping "the best br

Guest

The travelling which features from the 1800's will highlight meeting of th Village Women's The Goodwill Morgan Memor its fashion show Country Club, A p.m.

The Oct. 1 me night," and will The Club belongs tion of Women's s tive in communi Club spons scholarships; tw students and one high school stude tive in hospital a vice, and comm ment.

President of th is Mrs. Berena F officers include: dent, Mrs. Jean vice president, Hess; recording Lee Wesolowski; secretary, Mrs. T and treasurer, Bennett.

The Goodwill was created thre years ago by Churchill of Wat also the comm show. It is unique rarely-seen styles incorporates the Memorial Good the first Good fashions.

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DON'T LET THE MORE WORK FO The color of the matter - neithe barrel!

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Ann Landers Talks About Trouble

Elsa Williams, a mistress of needlework art, starred yesterday in the second of the "Mornings of Diversion" lecture-luncheons to benefit McQuade Library at Merrimack College.

Sponsored by the Ladies of Merrimack College, the series ends Oct. 10 with Philip Allen of Andover, who will speak on American Humorist Finley Peter Dunne, creator of the character "Mr. Dooley."

Last Wednesday, in the first of the series, advice columnist Ann Landers' topic was "Trouble - - and How to Enjoy It."

"Trouble isn't always all bad," Miss Landers contended. "It can be a blessing. It's the great equalizer. With it comes an opportunity to grow up, to build character, to identify others who are fighting the same battle. It cuts us down to size and this is good."

Born Esther Pauline Friedman, and the twin of columnist "Dear Abby," in Sioux City, Iowa, the speaker became Ann Landers in 1955, starting her column "because I wanted to do something that made a difference."

"People need somebody to talk to," she said. "It's good if they can be led to see the humor in something appalling."

Miss Landers insists she's "not that smart," but relies on tapping "the best brains in the coun-

try" to answer the questions that are put to her each week. The "personal" friends to whom she can turn for advice at no charge, include experts in the fields of medicine, psychiatry, politics, welfare and education, and the names of heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey; Father Hesburg of Notre Dame; Senators Eugene McCarthy, Ted Kennedy, Edward Brooke; Tom Buckley and Elliot Richardson, were among those dropped throughout her off-the-cuff talk. "I met with Kevin White before I came up here this morning," she added.

Most of the 1,000 letters that Miss Landers, who has been Mrs. Jules Lederer for 35 years, receives each day, are from troubled wives.

"Marriages are not 50-50, but 70-30," she said. "The wife must do 70 percent of the giving, 70 percent of the forgiving, and then forget what she forgave."

"Forgiving is a great human trait," she added. "It shows maturity and substance."

Eleven full-time secretaries help sort and answer her mail, and Miss Landers attributes her own ability to work 10 to 12 hour days, at age 55, to never having a drink to cigarette, sleeping eight hours, and exercising 30 minutes a day. "The rewards to a sane existence," she said, "are health

and energy."

Another of her favorite philosophies is on the non-importance of money. "It's the most overrated of all commodities," she said. "It can buy delicious food, but not an appetite."

Miss Landers, who never in-

tends to retire "because this is what I like to do," is no "Libber."

"While I believe in the basic concept that women should be paid commensurate with their ability to do the job," she said, "those girls turn me off. Rather than pro-female, they're anti-male. Women are not the same as men and they'd better realize it."

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Guest Night

The travelling style show, which features historic styles from the 1800's to the present, will highlight the opening meeting of the Shawsheen Village Women's Club on Oct. 1. The Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial will present its fashion show at the Andover Country Club, Andover, at 8:30 p.m.

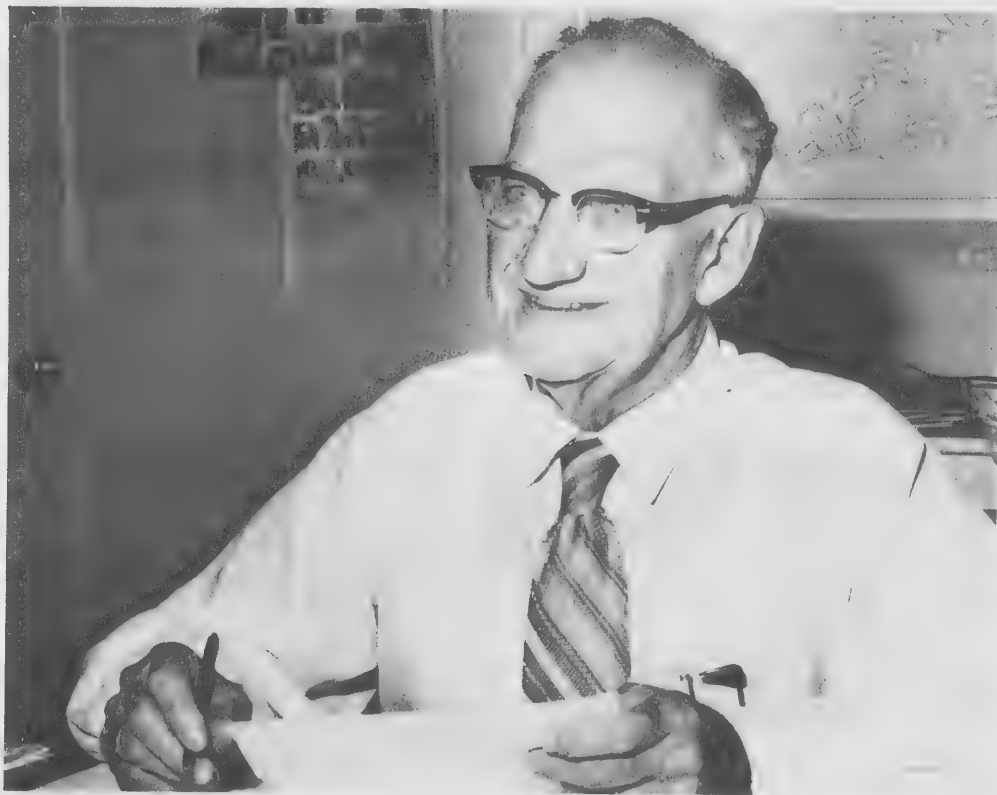
The Oct. 1 meeting is "guest night," and will start at 8 p.m. The Club belongs to the Federation of Women's Clubs, and is active in community service. The Club sponsors three scholarships; two to high school students and one to a vocational high school student. It is also active in hospital and veteran service, and community improvement.

President of the Women's Club is Mrs. Berena Pettoruto. Other officers include: first vice president, Mrs. Jean Schiller; second vice president, Mrs. Henrietta Hess; recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Wesolowski; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Therese Conlon; and treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Bennett.

The Goodwill Fashion Parade was created three and one-half years ago by Mrs. Mildred Churchill of Watertown. She is also the commentator of the show. It is unique because of its rarely-seen styles and because it incorporates the story of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, the first Goodwill, into its fashions.

Most of the styles in the Fashion Parade are antiques. Some date as far back as 1800. Most periods are represented up until the present day. The show has everything from highlaced shoes and ostrich-plumed hats to hot pants and midi-coats. A highlight is the display of undergarments from the year 1800.

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Andona Ball Scheduled Oct. 12

The Andona Society will hold its annual ball at the Sheraton Rolling Green, Friday, Oct. 12.

A new innovation this year will be an Andona sponsored champagne cocktail party from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dancing to the music of Ted Edwards will follow until 1 a.m.

Mrs. Thomas Dill and Mrs.

David Ehrman are co-chairmen for the gala event.

Everyone is welcome and table reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Donald Gammon, 115 Abbot St. by Oct. 9.

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Fountain - McDonald



Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Fountain

At home in Salem, N.H., following a honeymoon trip to Montreal, are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Paul Fountain. They were married Aug. 26 in a double ring ceremony at the Andover Baptist Church.

The bride is the former Cheryl Lynn MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. MacDonald of 5 Chestnut Lane, Andover, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Patti, 304 High St., Andover.

The Rev. Earl Robinson officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony, and a reception followed at the Andover Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of organza and lace over taffeta, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink and white daisies, pink and yellow roses and baby's breath. Miss Dawn Webster served as her maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Donovan, Miss Linda King, Miss Cheryl Fountain and the Misses Beverly and Wendy MacDonald, sisters of the bride.

Frank Fountain served as best man for his brother and ushers were Jay Duffy, John Donovan, Steve Jackson and Douglas MacDonald.

The new Mrs. Fountain is a graduate of Andover High School and is a secretary at Lowell Shoes.

Her husband, also a graduate of Andover High, is employed by Colombo and Sons in Methuen, as a warehouse supervisor.

Membership Day For Aid Group

The Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association Membership Day will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 at one o'clock at the Andover Country Club.

Membership Day, under the direction of Mrs. George Redman will feature dessert and coffee followed by a stimulating program "Two On Decorating," Mrs. Alfred B. Eckman, owner of Designer's Workshop, Andover and Mr. Mahlon Manson, decorator, Manor House, Bedford will describe the newest trends in home design.

All Greater Lawrence women are invited to be members of the Aid Association and to give their needed time to hospital volunteer work.

Mothers Of Twins To Meet

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association will begin their 14th year on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Essex - Broadway Bank, located on Chickering Road (Rt. 125) in North Andover.

An ice cream smorgasbord will precede the business meeting conducted by President Carlene Miller.

All mothers of twins in the area are invited. Please bring a recent picture of your twins.

Sorority To Conduct Garage Sale

The Beta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Andover, will be sponsoring a garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held at the home of Sandra Deloury, 439 South Main St., Andover.

Proceeds go toward service projects of the organization.

"Kiss is a word invented by the poets as a rhyme for 'bliss.'" (Ambrose Bierce)

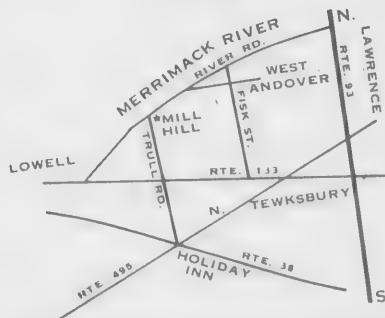
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Elizabeth A. B.

The Andona Tea, Wednesday at the home of Thomas Dye opened the year of activity. Mrs. Gammon, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. John Redding.



BEGINNING THE YEAR their activities for the year of Mrs. Thomas Dye Stupack with Mrs. Mrs. Connie Redding.

Miss Banton To Wed On October 6



Elizabeth A. Banton

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Banton, One Surrey Lane, Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mark David Schneider, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider of Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Miss Banton, a graduate of Wayne Valley High School, Wayne, New Jersey is attending the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater.

Mr. Schneider is a graduate of Whitewater High School and the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater. He is presently employed as a Mental Health Technician at the Rock County Health Care Center in Janesville, Wisconsin.

The wedding is planned for October 6, in Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Village Gardeners Meet Tonight

The Village Garden Club will hold its September meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Franklin L. Kaplan, 1 Wintergreen Circle, Andover.

The Club will welcome its new members, and plans will be formulated for a trip to Arrow Gardens, Wayland, on Oct. 1. At the end of the business meeting, members will have a plant, cuttings and bulb exchange.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Frank Eulie, Mrs. John Kilgo, Mrs. William Banfield, Mrs. David Wilcox will arrange the centerpiece for the refreshment table.

Nature Photography For Children

This fall Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary is offering a camera course for boys and girls aged 10 to 12 on outdoor photography. Called "Exploring Pattern in Nature with a Camera," the eight week course will cover the basic essentials of simple cameras, various outdoor techniques, and developing and mounting prints. Although most of the classes will be held at the Nature Center in Wenham, at least one session will meet on a nearby beach and another will be held at a developing laboratory. Students must bring their own cameras and film.

Enrollment is limited and prior registration is necessary. For

more information, please call the Sanctuary office. 27

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THE TOWNSMAN, SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

Andona Begins Activities

The Andona Tea, held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dye opened the Society's year of activity. Mrs. Donald Gammon, Mrs. Edwin Parker and Mrs. John Reddington coordinated the annual tea aided by the associate members. Serving as pourers were Mrs. Wilfred Mackie, Mrs. Arthur Muldoon, Mrs. Edward Stupack and Mrs. David Burns.



BEGINNING THE YEAR. Members of the Andona Society began their activities for the year this past week with a tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dye. Shown pouring for Mrs. Dye is Mrs. Claire Stupack with Mrs. Norma Gammon, Mrs. Donna Parker and Mrs. Connie Reddington looking on.

Provisional members officially welcomed into the Society include Mrs. Richard Bartle, Mrs. Ross Coon, Mrs. John Fuchs, Mrs. Saul Goldberg, Mrs. Robert Jurgen, Mrs. Paul Oskar, Mrs. Leland Potter, Mrs. Robert Ruben, Mrs. Peter Rubenstein, Mrs. Joseph Schoonover, Mrs. Russell Serbagi, Mrs. Charles Souter, Mrs. Thomas Stammers, Mrs. William Van Brunt and Mrs. Robert Watkinson.

Andona will begin planning the many projects which enable the Society to aid the youth of Andover.

This year the board consists of president, Mrs. John Perkowski; vice president, Mrs. W. David Barrett; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Swift; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Gable and the following committee chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Robert Fredrickson, Mrs. Raymond Orrell, Mrs. John Reddington, Mrs. Carter Tallman, Mrs. Donald Gammon and Mrs. Robert Muldoon.

Most airborne of all birds is the common swift (*Apus apus*) which remains aloft for at least 9 months of the year.

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Following Safe Bike Driving Rules Will Prevent Many Serious Accidents

Recent developments at federal and state government levels have demonstrated the awareness that the bicycle is recognized as a viable transportation vehicle and entitled to its legitimate place on the nation's roads.

With the numbers of cyclists edging inexorably closer to the 100 million mark and the Congress passing a \$120 million funding clause for bikeways, it is apparent that the thought that the bicycle is merely a toy is past.

Recognizing the place of the bicycle in today's transportation mix, the Bicycle Institute of America is releasing a revised set of "Suggested Safe Bike Driving Rules." They were developed in conjunction with the National Safety Council, Cub Scouts of America, and other members of the bicycle industry.

Following these rules can undoubtedly prevent accidents, which most surveys reveal, are caused by the ignorance of cyclists and motorists alike.

Suggested Safe Bike Driving Rules

1. Obey all applicable traffic regulations, signs, signals and markings.

Bicycles should be driven as

safely as any road vehicle, and they are subject to the same rules of vehicular traffic, wherever they apply. A good "rule of thumb" is to avoid congested streets and use bikeways, lanes or paths where possible.

2. Observe all local ordinances pertaining to bicycles.

Registration and licensing, inspections, driving on sidewalks, etc., may all be covered by local laws. It is your responsibility to know them and abide by them.

3. Keep right: drive with traffic, not against it. Drive single file.

Keep as close to the curb as practical. Most states require you to drive single file. When driving two abreast, a minor swerve could force you into traffic.

4. Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders and other road surface hazards.

Be careful of loose sand or gravel, particularly at corners. Watch out for pot holes.

5. Watch out for car doors opening, or for cars pulling into traffic.

6. Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with your vision or control.

A good rule is "one person, one bike," unless it's a tandem. Use

baskets or luggage carriers for packages.

7. Never hitch a ride on a truck or other vehicle.

8. Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn.

Most accidents happen at intersections. If traffic is heavy get off and walk your bike with pedestrian traffic.

9. Use hand signals to indicate turning or stopping.

Let the motorist know what you plan to do by giving the appropriate hand signals for turning left or right, or for stopping.

10. Protect yourself at night with the required red reflectors and lights.

Again, state laws vary. Most require a headlight, tail light or red rear reflectors for night cycling. Others require reflective pedals, additional side reflectors or other reflective material. If you are going to drive at night, use maximum protection.

11. Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition.

Make sure your bike fits you. See to it that brakes, pedals, lights, reflectors, shifting mechanisms, sounding devices, tires, spokes, saddle, handlebars,

and all nuts and bolts are checked regularly.

12. Drive your bike defensively; watch out for the other guy.

Observe the car in front of you, and the one in front of him. Leave yourself room and time to take defensive action.



Frank J. Byrne

St. Robert's Parish Outing Set

The men's club of St. Robert Bellarmine's Church in West Andover, will sponsor a parish fami-

ly outing at the Andover Recreation Park on Sunday, Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. All parishioners and friends of the parish in the Tewksbury / Andover area are encouraged to attend.

The outing this year will include a number of races, competitions and games designed to appeal to young people of all ages. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of all races and games. A special feature will be a "Religious Happening" which will be led by Father Jon Martin, St. Robert's new associate pastor. Current plans call for such team games as softball, basketball and a tug of war; as well as a number of individual games and races, including traditional ones such as three legged races and egg throwing contests. In addition, several surprise attractions are being planned by the outing committee.

Honorary chairman for the event is Father William Fitzgerald, the pastor of St. Robert's.

Food and beverages are included in the price of the ticket. Tickets are available in Andover the Tewksbury from committee members and men's club officers who are: in Tewksbury from Tom Daly, Norm MacLean, Jack Burke, Don McKinley and Tom O'Brien. In Andover, tickets can be obtained from outing co-chairmen Frank Byrne and John Hannon, club president, Jerry Hochschwender or committee members Al Talarico, Harold Keegan, Bob Moynihan and Dick Dube.

Howland's Opens In Methuen

Howland's, one of the two major stores in the new Methuen Mall, officially opened its doors Monday with a ribbon-cutting, giveaways and a personal appearance by Mickey Mouse.

Inside activities included a personal welcome for children by Mickey Mouse, Disney's famed cartoon character, who handed out hundreds of Mickey and Minnie Mouse masks and will give away even more. Mickey, who is appearing mornings and afternoons in the children's department, will be joined Thursday and Friday by Tom de Stacio from Walt Disney Productions. De Stacio will draw and give out pictures of cartoon characters for the youngsters.

Opening day at Howland's launches weeks of special events and giveaways for the entire family, according to Neil Mulcahy, store manager.

Everyone is invited to register for hundreds of merchandise prizes and gift certificates, ranging from a \$100 charge account credit to a 3-speed bicycle and a complete men's sports wardrobe.

Merchandise prizes begin with a layette set for the baby, Buster Brown rings for pre-schoolers, and fashions for girls and boys.

Juniors will have a chance to win sportswear at the fashion shows scheduled for them on Friday and Saturday.

Some men will receive a week's wardrobe of clothes, and a number of women will win additions to their day or evening wardrobe.

According to Mulcahy, there is no obligation to buy; anyone can register and is welcome.

Friendly Circle Work Night Set

Needles and scissors will be flying Monday night in the vestry of the Andover Baptist Church when the Friendly Circle holds a work night for everyone completing projects for the annual Harvest Fair.

The day of the Fair has been set for Nov. 10, and more work nights will be scheduled during October. Mrs. Charles Towne is co-ordinating chairman of the event this year.

By Rick Harrison

The year of the Warrior. It could very well be, as Andover High launches its quest for the 1973 Merrimack Valley ball Conference championship Saturday afternoon in Wilmington.

This first game might decide the MVC titlist, as last year when Wilmington lasted Andover 33-27. The cats went on to post a perfect 10 Conference record, while Andover won all its remaining games to finish just behind Wilmington.

The fact that Andover Wilmington looked like two of the strongest teams in last year's MVC Jamboree also to the importance of the season opener.

Wilmington rolled over hapless Billerica contending an improbable 38-0 score, lining up all the points in the seven minutes of play.

Andover blanked Tewksbury 12-0 in the final Jamboree test, while other games Dracut nipping Austin Prep and Methuen battling Lawrence Central to a 0-0 deadlock.

Final Preps

The Golden Warriors final preparations for the season by scrimmaging Pentucket Regional just prior to the Jamboree.

After clobbering Burlington (68-0) and Wellesley (60-0) in earlier workouts, Andover stopped short by Pentucket, which posted a 14-8 "victory" in the scrimmage.

"It was a pretty even struggle all around, and we certainly didn't dominate the way we did against Burlington and Wellesley," admitted Coach Collins.

"They did a few things that frankly weren't ready for, but was a good lesson and we learned quite a bit from the mistakes made," added the skipper.

Pentucket notched the only touchdowns surrendered by Andover defense in pre-season play, scoring on a long run scrimmage and a return blocked kick.

The Warriors' lone TD notched by sophomore halfback Bill Smith on a 60-yard pass-play initiated by senior quarterback Mark Sweetser.

Jamboree

The 12-0 win over Tewksbury was more pleasing, although Redmen are breaking in a entirely new offensive line and in the midst of a rebuilding.

"The defense held up very well in the Jamboree, and we were particularly pleased with four pass interceptions against their veteran quarterback (Mark Smith)," observed Collins.

Those aerial thefts were pulled off by Bill DeLuca, who has along with juniors Ralph Breen and T.J. Stamus.

"The only thing that hurt us was an excessive number of penalties, but hopefully we'll be correct that in time," Wilmington," added the veteran AHS coach.



INTERCEPTORS. These three players gave Andover a big boost for Andover High.



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Title Quest Begins Saturday

By Rick Harrison

The year of the Warrior?

It could very well be, as Andover High launches its quest for the 1973 Merrimack Valley Football Conference championship Saturday afternoon at Wilmington.

This first game might just decide the MVC titlist, as it did last year when Wilmington outlasted Andover 33-27. The Wildcats went on to post a perfect 7-0-0 Conference record, while Andover won all its remaining games to finish just behind Wilmington.

The fact that Andover and Wilmington looked like two of the strongest teams in last Saturday's MVC Jamboree also adds to the importance of the seasonal opener.

Wilmington rolled over a hapless Billerica contingent by an improbable 38-0 score, racking up all the points in the first seven minutes of play.

Andover blanked Tewksbury 12-0 in the final Jamboree contest, while other games had Dracut nipping Austin Prep, 6-0, and Methuen battling Lawrence Central to a 0-0 deadlock.

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"It was a pretty even scrimmage all around, and we certainly didn't dominate the way we did against Burlington and Wellesley," admitted Coach Dick Collins.

"They did a few things that we frankly weren't ready for, but it was a good lesson and we learned quite a bit from the mistakes we made," added the skipper.

Pentucket notched the only two touchdowns surrendered by the Andover defense in pre-season play, scoring on a long run from scrimmage and a return of a blocked kick.

The Warriors' lone TD was notched by impressive sophomore halfback Bill Alexander on a 60-yard pass-and-run play initiated by senior quarterback Mark Sweetser.

Jamboree

The 12-0 win over Tewksbury was more pleasing, although the Redmen are breaking in an entirely new offensive line and are in the midst of a rebuilding year.

"The defense held up very well in the Jamboree, and we were particularly pleased with the four pass interceptions against their veteran quarterback (Dave Smith)," observed Collins.

Those aerial thefts were pulled off by Bill DeLuca, who has two, along with juniors Ralph Borelli and T.J. Stamus.

"The only thing that hurt was an excessive number of penalties, but hopefully we can correct that in time for Wilmington," added the veteran AHS coach.

The Golden Warriors' first quarter score in the Jamboree was set up by the hard running of fullback Bob McCarthy and junior halfback Steve Fabiani.

Bill Alexander went over from one yard out for the six points with 3:48 left in the period. The conversion attempt failed.

The second TD was notched by junior Jeff Winters, who scampered 17 yards for the score. The short drive started on the Tewksbury 42 yard line, and was kept alive on a pair of pass receptions by fleet end George Stedman.

Again the conversion try failed to find paydirt, but Andover had more than enough for its victory.

Coaches' Views

Wilmington Coach Fred Bellissimo, a former standout defensive back at Notre Dame University, watched the Andover-Tewksbury match with interest.

"Andover plays that wide-open brand of ball, with plenty of motion keying the run-and-shoot offense," stated Bellissimo. "It takes a lot of concentration on defense, because they try and isolate you 1-on-1 as much as possible."

"We know we're going to have our hands full," continued the Wilmington mentor. "They have good size, move the ball well and I'm impressed with the speed of this kid Alexander."

"One thing we're happy about, however, is the fact that there is no Seero and no Farnham in the lineup," added Bellissimo.

Dick Collins has ample respect for the Wildcats, although it was rumored that Billerica sent its JV team to the Jamboree.

"I don't care who they were playing," stated Collins. "Any team that can be ahead 38-0 after seven minutes has got to be a fine football team."

"It's a typical Wilmington club. They're aggressive, they have size in the line and they simply tore Billerica apart. We know this kid Devlin is a good running back (84 points last year), and we won't be able to give him much room," added Collins.

Impressive Stats

If the Andover club lacks any incentive against Wilmington, it could consider some impressive stats in recent years.

The Wildcats have won the MVC championship three of the last four years and four of the past six seasons.

Bellissimo's overall coaching record for 17 years is 91-49-9, and his Conference ledger reads 69-35-7. His teams have won or shared league championships in 1961, 1962, 1967, 1968, 1970 and 1972.

The 1961, '62, '70 and '72 teams went undefeated, and Eastern Mass. Class C crowns were annexed in 1962 and 1970.

Bellissimo holds MVC records for most titles won and most undefeated seasons, and he is tied with Dracut's Ed Murphy for most total victories.



ANDOVER HIGH "BRAIN TRUST" who will guide the 1973 Golden Warriors' fortunes include (l-r): trainer Bob King, Assistant Coach Bill Vickers, Head Coach Dick Collins, Assistant Coach Dick Bourdelais and Head JV Coach Wil Hixon. The AHS coaching staff hopes to better last season's 8-1 mark, and the only way to do it to start with a victory at Wilmington this Saturday.

Knights Open Saturday



Frank Cunningham

North Andover's Scarlet Knights will open their Cape Anne Conference play Saturday afternoon at Alvah G. Hayes stadium, hosting North Reading.

The youthful Knights, facing a building year, have been working hard all week, following a 33-0 scrimmage loss to Lynnfield Friday night in a Newburyport jamboree under the lights.

Capt. Frank Cunningham is the only returning veteran from the Knights squad which ran up a 5-3-1 season record a year ago.

Cunningham is quarterback and plays defensive halfback.

Head Coach Bob Roche will be fielding an almost completely new team when the bell sounds Saturday afternoon. He is picking his starters from nine seniors

and four juniors who saw limited action a year ago.

Among those who will be counted upon will be Junior Keif Korb, a junior, who has been working well at offensive halfback and Greg Edwards, who has been playing halfback both on offense and defense.

In their loss to Lynnfield Friday night, the Knights were playing an almost all-veteran eleven and a team which North Andover had taken in tow three times the past four years.

North Reading, the Knights opponent on Saturday, also lost in the Newburyport Jamboree, dropping a 16-0 decision to Hamilton-Wenham.

Tennis Tourney Scheduled

Registrations are still being accepted for the Recreation / Community School Department's third annual tennis tournament to be held on Sept. 29 and 30 at the Andover High School tennis courts.

Singles and doubles for men and women as well as mixed doubles are scheduled for adults.

Youngsters between the ages of 12 and 17 may register for singles matches.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation / Community School Department office, Stowe building, 36 Bartlett St. and at Dana's Sport Shop.

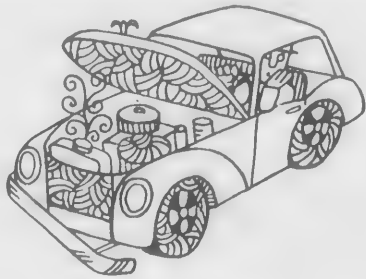
Wrestling

A wrestling instruction class is being conducted by the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. as one of its Fall Term programs. The basic amateur wrestling fundamentals will be covered as well as training for fitness in self defense under instructor Scott Cate. The group will meet at the North Andover Y.M.C.A. building (Community Center) on Wednesdays 5:45 - 7:15 p.m. beginning Sept. 26. Boys in grades 6-8 may enroll on a first come basis at the Andover Y.M.C.A. office.

Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire gave the most expensive and extensive gift in history - the entire country of Venezuela - to his banker in lieu of the gold he owed him. The banker, taken by surprise, almost forgot to say thank you.



INTERCEPTORS. These three Golden Warrior players provided a big boost for Andover High in its Jamboree win over Tewksbury last Saturday, intercepting four passes. Aiding the cause were Bill DeLuca, Ralph Borelli and Ted Stamus.



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Tea For AAUW Group

The Andover - Georgetown branch of AAUW (American Association of University Women) will hold its fall membership tea on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Feier, 10 College Circle, Andover. At this meeting the program and study group plans for 1973-74 will be presented and potential members can meet members and learn more about the organization. Refreshments will be served.

The Andover - Georgetown branch of AAUW is for women graduates of accredited four-year colleges and universities who reside in these and several surrounding communities. Presently members come from Andover, Boxford, Bradford, Georgetown, Groveland, Lawrence, Lowell, North Andover, Tewksbury, West Boxford and West Newbury. Monthly meetings are held in Andover, North Andover or Georgetown, usually on the third Thursday of the month.

This year's guest speakers will present programs on such varied topics as: Family Relationships involving unwanted pregnancy, abortion, adoption and family planning, women and prison reform, education, food production, pollution and conservation,

and women and the media.

The organization is both social and educational, with opportunities to pursue special interests through study groups which meet once a month at the convenience of group members. This year's study groups will consist of two popular groups continued from last year: Music, Art and Drama (monthly outings to concerts, museums, discussions at members' homes, etc.) and Contemporary Literature (discussion groups to discuss monthly reading selections chosen at the first meeting in October by group members). Topics suggested by the National AAUW which will form the base of study groups if members indicate interest are: Women Searching for Self; the Media -- Issues in Communications; Global Interdependence -- Budgeting for Earth; and Dynamic Learning -- Releasing Human Potential.

During the course of the year, various activities will be sponsored in local communities to raise money for the National Fellowship Program, which provides fellowships in advanced studies for women.

For further information on AAUW, or to arrange for a ride or get directions to Mrs. Feier's home for the tea, the following people may be contacted in the

various communities: Mrs. Larry Loughner in Andover, Mrs. Thomas Budrewicz in Lowell; Mrs. Robert Gorton in Georgetown.

Dr. Wallace Bancroft President

The Bancroft PTO announces the election of the following officers for the year 1973-1974: president, Dr. Frederick Wallace; first vice president, Mrs. Nancy Muldoon; second vice president, Fred Teichert; treasurer, Patrick Rogers; recording secretary, Mrs. Burt Shupe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vicki Coderre.

The membership committee will be conducting a membership drive in the form of a house to house canvass during the week of Sept. 24. Forty Bancroft mothers have agreed to partake in this endeavor. They will deliver the new revised handbook to every Bancroft family.

Evening loft meetings for the parents have been scheduled from Oct. 1 - 17 by Jack Coyle, principal of the school. The parents will meet in the lofts with the teachers at which time they will be given an explanation of the loft program for the year. The schedule is as follows:

Kindergarten, Wednesday, Oct. 10; Primary East, Monday, Oct. 1; Primary West, Thursday, Oct. 4; Loft 4, Tuesday, Oct. 9; Loft 5, Monday, Oct. 15; Loft 6, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Mr. Coyle will be in attendance at these meetings.

A pot luck supper, which will be the first general business meeting of the PTO for the coming year, has been scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, in the Bancroft school cafeteria. Mr. Coyle will be the guest speaker.

Health Club Classes At Center

The Jewish Community Center Womens Health Club will again be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8:30-12 noon. Massages will be given by Miss Sophia on Monday and Wednesday mornings by appointment only.

The exercise to music class will be held on Wednesday mornings from 9:45-10:30 a.m. followed by a relaxing steam or sauna bath. Babysitting will be available. We have a newly equipped health club with the newest equipment for your personal use.

A diet clinic will be held on Wednesday mornings at 11 a.m. For further information on fees and starting time call the center.

Virginia Stacey, who has taught oil painting for the center for many years will again conduct two classes. A class on Monday mornings from 10-12:30 and on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-10 p.m. Mrs. Stacey has had many one man shows throughout New England and runs her own gallery in Ogunquit, Maine. Call the center to register, and to obtain information on fees.

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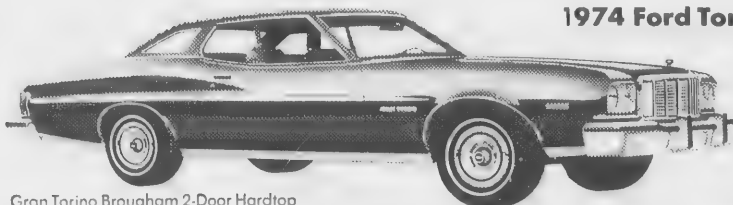
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Ford Mustang II. A new class of small car: First Class.

Mustang II is 19 inches shorter than last year's Mustang ... even a bit shorter than the original one. It's more than a new Mustang. It's a whole new class of small car: First Class. In every way. From its jewel-like exterior to its handsomely appointed interior, the new Mustang II gives

you a luxurious level of standard equipment you probably never expected to find in a small car. Yet Mustang II still carries an economical small-car price. Mustang II comes in two different body styles, four different models. See them soon.

1974 Ford Torino. The solid mid-size.



Gran Torino Brougham 2-Door Hardtop shown with optional deluxe bumper group.

Torino's got a new young look this year. Excitingly restyled outside ... exciting new features inside. And lots of solid car to go with them. A new young look, a smooth and steady ride. That's Torino '74.

1974 Ford LTD. The quiet full-size.

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Ford LTD Brougham 2-door Hardtop shown with optional deluxe wheel covers, white sidewall tires and deluxe bumper group.

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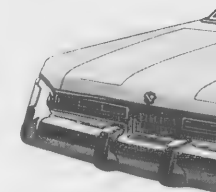
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communities: Mrs. ghner in Andover; Mrs. Sudrewicz in Lowell; Robert Gorton in n.

Wallace Bancroft President

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Health Club sses Center

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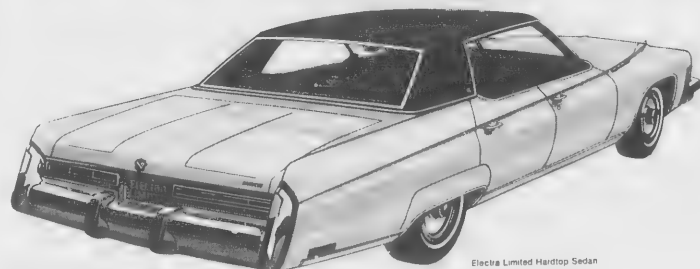
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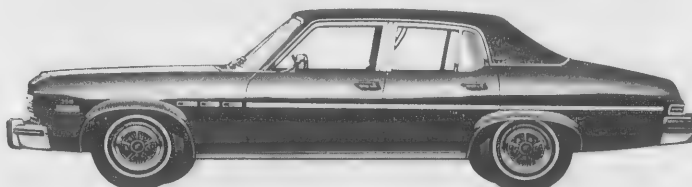
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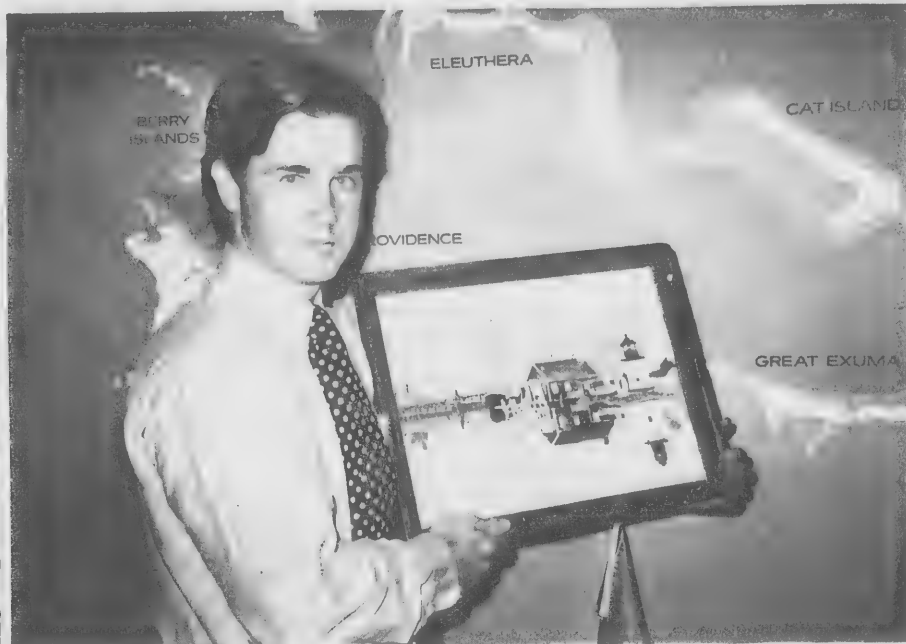
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SCENE at Mystic Seaport, famed tourism attraction at Mystic, Connecticut, is one of many painted by Bruce Dyke, 23-year-old representative of the Bahama Islands Tourist Office, Boston. A native of Andover, Bruce now lives in Boston. The young artist, seen here at his office at 1027 Statler Office Building, has painted many scenes of Maine and the New England coast.

Captures New England Scenes

Bruce J. Dyke, 23-year-old representative for the Bahama Island Tourist Office in Boston is, by avocation, an amateur painter. His water colors and oils are mostly of New England scenes and he has yet to do any painting in the Bahama Islands which he represents throughout Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and parts of metropolitan Boston.

Friends like to joke with Bruce, saying that when his Maine seascapes and his Bahamas scenes eventually get together, he'll then be following in the footsteps of his idol, the late great Winslow Homer. Homer's finest works are generally accepted to be those done in Maine and in the Bahama Islands.

Many of Homer's works hang in the schools, public buildings

and at Phillips Andover in Dyke's home town of Andover.

Bruce was born in Lawrence. His father, Warren J. Dyke, a salesman with John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Boston, and his mother, the former Eleanor Hughes, still live at 81 Salem St., Andover. Dyke graduated from Andover high school in 1968, and where almost certainly he first became aware of the name of Winslow Homer.

Achieving his Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont, and a substitute teacher in Winooski's school system during 1971 and 1972, he joined the Bahama Islands Tourist Office as a representative in July, 1972.

His daily responsibilities include contact with travel agents, tour operators, and carriers who transport visitors to the Bahama Islands from the New England area. Bruce also arranges screenings for promotional films and other promotional endeavors relating to Bahamas tourism.

His superior at the B.I.T.O. here, Regional Manager H. Eugene Gibbs, calls Dyke "my good, strong right arm".

Bruce's favorite thing to do on his job is conducting familiarization tours to Nassau, Freeport and the Out Islands of the Bahamas - a pleasing chore which he has carried out four times during the 14 months he has worked for the Islands. Eleuthera is his favorite Bahama Island thus far - the Rock Sound area in particular.

Bruce also enjoys the occasional TV or radio interview he is asked to participate in as a representative of the Bahamas.

"But most gratifying among all these things," smiles the tall, slender young man from Andover, "was working in New England trying to be helpful during the period culminating July 10 of this year, when the Bahamas gained full Independence.

"It was as if I had been given an opportunity to be on the ground floor," he adds thoughtfully, "during the most important moment in the history of the Island." Which, most people would agree, it indeed was.

Bruce has always enjoyed painting, and this was stimulated during two summers while he worked - as bell-hop and bus-boy - at Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport, Maine and at the Farragut Hotel, Rye Beach, New Hampshire. These working vacations during college years gave him an opportunity to paint scenes of these favored spots - most of which paintings hang in the homes or apartments of friends. He modestly admits that he has sold "one or two". Another avocation is tennis, which, he says, is "strictly for the exercise".



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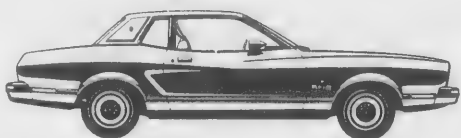
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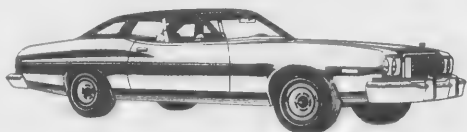
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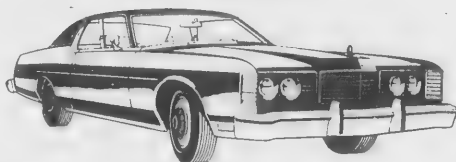


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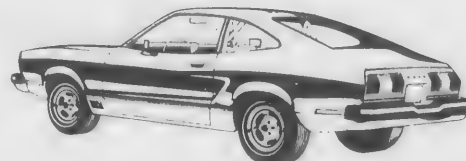
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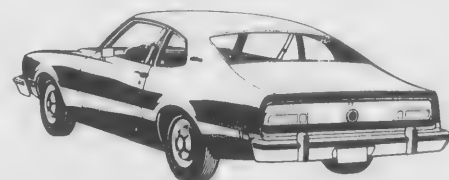
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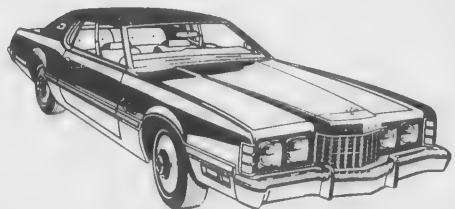
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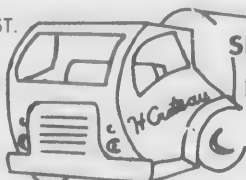
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Film Program

This Friday evening, Sept. 21, marks the first of a series of film programs offered this fall by Memorial Hall Library. The Friday evening showings of feature films such as "Lord of the Flies" and "Citizen Kane" will be followed the next Thursday evening by open film forums on various subjects. Most programs will begin at 8 p.m., unless the film is especially long, and will meet in the Hall at the library. This series, which will continue through mid-December, begins this Friday at 8 with a showing of "Lord of the Flies." The Thursday program, on Sept. 27 at 8, will be led by Phillips Academy film teacher Steve Marx and will include a showing of a short film, "Le Mistral" and comments and discussion later. A complete listing of the films in this program will be printed at a later date.

Opera Club

The first meeting of the Library Opera Club will be held on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berthelm at 226 Hampshire Street in Methuen. The first opera to be discussed will be Richard Strauss' "Salome." A list of subsequent operas in the program will be available at the library next week along with more information on joining the Opera Club.

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar is a good way to avoid scheduling two conflicting events for the same day, but it will only work if a good number of local organizations come to the library and fill in their events. A good start has been made and events may be entered as far ahead as

next spring. If you wish to fill in or check a date by telephone, you may do this by calling the reference desk.

Centennial Notes

Now is the time to get your Centennial Crossword Puzzle at the library and show off your knowledge of local history. The deadline for completion is Oct. 5.

Coming events during Centennial Week (October 14-20) include an evening with a Boston author and an open house at the library.

Children's Room News

Jan Johnson

Our fall programs have been scheduled at last! We have ongoing clubs and storyhours as well as special one-time events.

We have a very few openings for children aged 3½-5 (by Oct. 1, please) in our morning storyhour, Littlest Listeners. Residents of Andover, who are not attending school of any kind, and who have not been a Littlest Listener before, are eligible. The program begins the first week in October. Please register your child very soon if you do not wish to be disappointed.

There is plenty of space in the Pajama Party program. It is an evening storyhour for children of the same age as Littlest Listeners who attend a nursery school or live outside of Andover. The program begins the first week of October also. Please register your child before you come.

VIBOR, the Very Important Board of Review, will begin again on Oct. 3 at 3:45. VIBOR is a group of fourth through sixth graders who meet once a week to read and review new books purchased by the Children's Room. They also read publishers' catalogs and help the librarian

decide what books to buy. Everyone in grades 4, 5 and 6 is welcome. All we ask is that you attend regularly.

Also beginning in October is an improvisational theatre group called Let's Pretend which will meet on alternate Saturdays beginning Oct. 13 at 10:30 a.m. All children in grades 1-3 are invited. Please register at the Circulation Desk in the Children's Room to show your interest.

The special events begin with our Scrivener's Contest which will be held at 4 on Monday, Oct. 1 just outside the library. There will be two categories for judging in this contest: artists in grades 1-3 and artists in grades 4-6. We will supply the chalk and, of course, the prizes. You don't know what a scrivener is? See Mary Poppins and find out!

Then, later in October, we will help celebrate Memorial Hall Library's 100th birthday with two special programs: a slidetape presentation of children's stories and an evening of folksongs for elementary school-aged children. Watch this spot for more information.

Pack 100 To Meet On Friday

The first meeting of Cub Pack 100 for the season will be held at the Sanborn school promptly at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21.

Registration will be held and a detailed briefing will be given parents concerning the year's activities.

All boys who will be eight years of age by the end of the year or who are in the third grade are eligible to join.

The cub pack is seeking volunteer fathers and mothers willing to devote part of their time to assist in activities.

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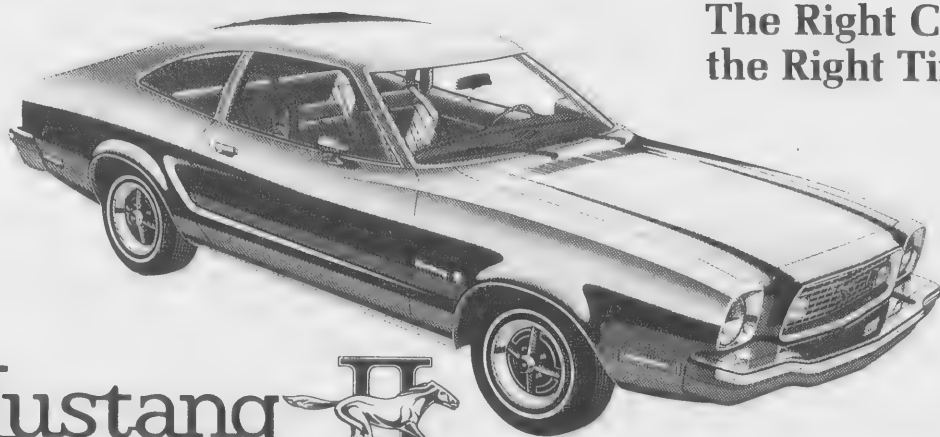
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Teach Name Institute

Eight area appointed language instruction national Institute Lawrence for term beginning

Teaching Sp 9 p.m. on Thursday be Mrs. Kathy Couch, Andover North Andover North Andover teach Italia Stephen Forgive teach French, from 7:30 to 9

English as a Instructors for Wednesday evening designed esp foreign born Grant, Andover Jones, Lawrence Sternlieb, And the Institute's readiness Eng meets daily f noon.

Persons who foreign language register at t Institute, 430 Lawrence.

Town Rehearsal

The Greater I of The Society tion and Eng Barbershop Qu America, Inc.

The Townsman operation after summer. They South Church or Andover every from 8 to 11 always welcome

The Townsman president, Jan Tewksbury, has goals raising th the male singin better. To this series of free r October in Ando ding towns to g musical bent a four-part barbe mony. Charles coming program is brimming wi make the meetin both older mer comers.

Membership is surrounding Gr towns, includin dover, North A Lawrence, Tewk Boxford, Methu Reading and Sa chorus welcome likes to sing and of "ringing" seventh chord. T cludes old song Lee" and "My W as well as all t from Meridith V Man." It's not a man read musi previous choral perience.

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Teachers Named At Institute

Eight area teachers have been appointed to positions as language instructors at the International Institute of Greater Lawrence for the 15-week fall term beginning Sept. 24.

Teaching Spanish from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings will be Mrs. Kathy Rodger and James Couch, Andover, and John Mele, North Andover. Nunzio DiMarca, North Andover, is scheduled to teach Italian and Brother Stephen Forgues, Lawrence, will teach French, Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

English as a Second Language Instructors for the Monday and Wednesday evening program designed especially for the foreign born are Mrs. Jane Grant, Andover, and Mrs. Carol Jones, Lawrence. Mrs. Selma Sternlieb, Andover, will teach the Institute's new day-time job-readiness English course which meets daily from 10:30 to 12 noon.

Persons who wish to enroll in a foreign language class should register at the International Institute, 430 North Canal St., Lawrence.

Townsmen Rehearsals

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. which calls itself The Townsmen is back in full operation after a semi-active summer. They meet regularly at South Church on Central Street in Andover every Monday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. Guests are always welcome.

The Townsmen's incoming president, Jack Gardner of Tewksbury, has as one of his goals raising the membership of the male singing group to 50 or better. To this end, he plans a series of free musical shows in October in Andover and surrounding towns to give men with a musical bent a chance to sample four-part barbershop style harmony. Charles Gallagher, incoming program vice president, is brimming with new ideas to make the meetings enjoyable for both older members and newcomers.

Membership is drawn from all surrounding Greater Lawrence towns, including Groton, Andover, North Andover, Lowell, Lawrence, Tewksbury, Billerica, Boxford, Methuen, Wilmington, Reading and Salem, N.H. The chorus welcomes any man who likes to sing and enjoys the thrill of "ringing" a barbershop seventh chord. The repertoire includes old songs like "Mandy Lee" and "My Wild Irish Rose" as well as all the great songs from Meridith Wilson's "Music Man." It's not essential that a man read music or have had previous choral or choir experience.

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Volunteers Are Needed

The Recreation / Community School Department is seeking volunteers from the Andover community to assist with a day program for children with learning disabilities. The program runs from 9:45 to 11:50 a.m. in the public schools. Volunteers need only commit themselves to a portion of that time. Patience and an ability to speak distinctly are the only requirement. For further information, please contact the Director of Recreation / Community Schools.

McDonald Joins Auditor's Dept.

Philip D. McDonald, former captain of the Merrimack College basketball team, has joined the accounting team of State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko.

"I thought I had a chance to play pro ball," McDonald said, "but when that fell through, I decided to choose a career consistent with my major."

McDonald graduated from Merrimack with a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting and was a member of SBK fraternity. Originally from Holbrook,

McDonald now resides at 17 Erwin Road, North Reading.

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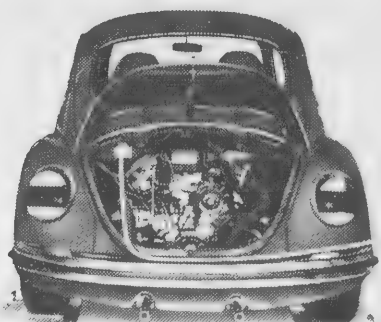


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The man who takes the bull by the horns will some day have the world by the tail.

Austin Prep Newsletter

By Joseph Sciacca
Another school year has begun as Austin Prep in Reading swings open its doors to one of the largest student bodies in the history of the school. . . classes officially began on Sept. 10. . . And what better way to usher in the new year than with an equally new Headmaster? . . .

As Austin begins its eleventh year, Andover's own Rev. Robert A. Walsh, O.S.A. assumes the position vacated last year by Rev. James P. Elliot, O.S.A., who was reassigned to another

preparatory school in Pennsylvania. . . The Legend, Austin's reputable student newspaper, released its first issue of the year last Friday. . . on the staff from this area are Joseph Sciacca (who was recently elected to the Editorial Board as Features Editor), James Faro, Michael Hamel, Carl Geisler and Ernest Campolomi. . . Last year's graduation occurred too late in the season to be covered in my final newsletter in May, but, because local students played a major role in the ceremonies, it is worth mentioning; graduating as Valedictorian was David Fournier from Andover, also participating was Alexander Bova, also of Andover. . . Fournier, in addition to his serving as Valedictorian, also received the General Excellence Award. . .

The varsity football team has started off its season well by winning at the football jamboree Sept. 15. . . on the team from Andover is Mark Costello and Terry Burke. . . the first game of the season will be against Central Catholic on Saturday. . . on the freshman team this year is Danny McMaster. . . the student council held the first dance of the year last Friday evening. . . on the student council from Andover is Mark Costello. . . Intramural softball teams are forming again before the snow comes. . . participating from this area is Mark Guiarusso, Rick Smith, Tom Gangi and Michael St. Gelais. . . Austin has announced a new school lottery club known as The Friars. . . tickets are available for the weekly drawings from the school. . .

Freshman orientation week was highly successful this year and proved to be enjoyable for all concerned. . . on the orientation committee from Andover is Richard McMaster. . . Club Day was held on Tuesday of this

week. . . students had the opportunity to talk to various club representatives and apply for membership if they so desired. . . Among the best represented clubs were the Russian Club, of which Frank Furnari (who spent his summer with several other Austin students participating in an exchange study program in the Soviet Union) and David Bova are members from the Andover region. . . and the Science Club whose membership includes Michael Hamel. . .

The Friends of Austin are planning their annual 'Gay Nineties' night on Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. . . call the school for ticket information and reservations. . . Those local parents of freshmen at Austin are invited to attend a Parent's Reception on Monday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. . . And finally in the news, Fr. Johnson informs us that the first Semester Drivers Education course is expected to be scheduled in the next few days. . .

BrookSide Open House Scheduled

The grand opening for BrookSide homes, a new townhouse community in North Andover, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 22-23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The two and three-bedroom colonial homes, located at the intersection of East Water St. and Chickering Rd. (Rt. 125), are the first in the Boston area to feature such extras as family rooms and garages, according to John J. Crawley, marketing director for G.A.R. Corporation, the parent organization.

"BrookSide also offers a utility room, attic storage area and separate dining room - other features not usually included in townhouse living," added Crawley.

The BrookSide community, consisting of 23 units divided into

3 separate clusters, contains available acreage which would allow for the possible construction of future units. The homes, a mix of salt box, Georgian and Virginian architecture in brick and clapboard, are set around a landscaped common green area. . . Furnished models, designed by Joseph V. Ippolito of Lawrence, will create a complete interior environment for visitors.

"An important aspect of a BrookSide townhouse home is that it allows the buyer to build equity in a home while avoiding the upkeep problems that plague homeowners," added Crawley. "A nonprofit homeowners' association takes care of all maintenance - an ideal setup for retired persons or busy families who don't want to worry about shoveling snow or mowing lawns."

In addition, the townhouse concept offers more square footage for the dollar, Crawley pointed out. By building multiple housing and buying more land at less cost, the builder can pass on savings to buyers.

"With the cost of single family housing steadily rising and the growing scarcity of land in desirable areas such as North Andover, we feel the townhouse concept has great appeal," Crawley continued.

Custom details of BrookSide homes include wall-to-wall carpeting; all-modern General Electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven, self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal; color-keyed bathrooms with single-unit fiberglass tub and shower; and individually-controlled electric heat and air conditioning.

Sales for BrookSide are handled by Burke Real Estate in North Andover.

American armies have used a cash bonus to encourage enlistments since Colonial days. During the Revolutionary War, the Continental army paid a bonus of \$6.67 to enlistees who brought their own rifles; \$4 to those who didn't.

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104 Common St., Law. 682-7754

OUR 104th YEAR

LORD'S

Quality Shoes since 1869

275 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE

Clark Chrysler Plymouth

688-6053 OPEN EVENING
273 So. Union St., Lawrence

SUPREME CLEANERS OF ANDOVER

1 HR. DRIVE-IN SERVICE
SAME DAY SHIRT SERVICE
REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS

475-6636

Shawsheen Plaza Shopping Center



IN SHADY DAYS. Elm Square has changed considerably since the days when this photo was taken. From the collection at the Andover Historical Society, the picture shows what Elm Square used to be like before the advent of the automobile. The

buildings have, of course, been renovated and additions made to such as Memorial Hall library at the right. But long gone is the shady Elm and horse and wagon, seen at the left, would be challenged mightily by today's traffic.

Secretary Posts Now Available

The office of the superintendent of schools, Atkinson School, North Andover, announces that it is accepting applications for part-time secretarial-clerical positions.

All interested applicants should apply in writing to the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Atkinson School, North Andover, 01845.



Ensign David Vaillancourt

Completes Five Month Training

Navy Ensign David P. Vaillancourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Vaillancourt of 31 Lincoln St., North Andover, recently soloed at Training Squadron One, at the Naval Air Station Saufley Field, Pensacola, Florida.

This event marked the end of five months of intensive training and finished the first major step of becoming a Naval Aviator.

Inspection Deadline Approaches

The Registry of Motor Vehicles reminds owners or operators of Massachusetts Registered Motor Vehicles and Trucks that only four weeks remain in which to have their vehicles inspected according to the compulsory inspection law.

Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection, Charles V. Mulhern reminds drivers that in order for a station to inspect vehicles, the owner or operator must present the registration certificate. The Vehicle Identification Number on it must match the VIN on the vehicle itself.

The inspection fee is still 50 cents for a trailer only and \$1 for a motor vehicle only.

Football as it is now known in Scotland - which is quite different from the game we know in the United States - could be said to have started on June 2, 1869, when a Glasgow newspaper carried a report of a contest. It was the first newspaper report of a football match in Scotland and a forerunner of the struggle by newspapers to satisfy the need of the masses to read about the game.

**OPPORTUNITY
RIGHT IN THE
PALM OF
YOUR
HAND**

**BUY • SELL • RENT • HIRE
WITH
WANT ADS**

DIAL 475-1944

THE TOWNSMAN

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons state of JOHN Andover in said

The executor deceased has p for allowance count.

If you desire or your attorney appearance in before ten o'clock the first day return day of

Witness, PETTORUTO, of said Court, September 1973, JOHN J.

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons state of JOHN Andover in said

The deceased of said has pres allowance her f

If you desire or your attorney appearance in before ten o'clock the first day return day of

Witness, PETTORUTO, of said Court, September 1973, JOHN J.

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons state of CHAR late of Andover deceased.

A petition has said Court for P strument purpo will of said dec R. STARBUCK County of Essex appointed execu giving a surety

If you desire or your attorney appearance in before ten o'clock the first day return day of

Witness, PETTORUTO, of said Court, August 1973, JOHN J. C

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons petition hereinaf

A petition has said Court by L born under the DALEY and BO WAYNE PETER the name of V CHRISTOPHER LORETTA M. DI next friend of in that their names follows:

LORETTA M. M. DALEY BONNIE BETH DALEY WAYNE PETER PETER DALEY CHRISTOPH CHRISTOPHER

If you desire or your attorney appearance in s buryport before forenoon on the September 1973, citation.

Witness, PETTORUTO, of said Court, this 1973, JOHN J. C

Commonwealth PROBATE

Essex, ss.

To all persons state of JOSEPH Andover in said

A petition has

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 309129
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. DRISCOLL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of October 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Aug. 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 309129
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN J. DRISCOLL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

The deceased executrix of the will of said has presented to said Court for allowance her first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of October 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Aug. 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss.

Docket No. 321473
To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES L. STARBUCK late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CORINNE R. STARBUCK of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of October 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of August 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO Register.
Sept. 13-20-27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321450
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by LORETTA M. DIAZ born under the name of LORETTA DALEY and BONNIE BETH DIAZ, WAYNE PETER DIAZ born under the name of WAYNE DIAZ and CHRISTOPHER DIAZ, minors, by LORETTA M. DIAZ their mother and next friend of in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:

LORETTA M. DIAZ to LORETTA M. DALEY
BONNIE BETH DIAZ to BONNIE BETH DALEY
WAYNE PETER DIAZ to WAYNE PETER DALEY
CHRISTOPHER DIAZ to CHRISTOPHER DALEY

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of August 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Aug. 6-13-20, 1973

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321417
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPHINE C. MILL late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to

said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by VICTOR J. MILL, JUNIOR of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond, Victor J. Mill, the other executor named in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of September 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of August 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Aug. 6-13-20, 1973

Seaweed Harvest

By Polly Bradley

While soaking up the last hot rays of summer sun on the beach during the long Labor Day weekend, I got into a conversation about seaweed with my friend Nancy.

"Seaweed makes the greatest fertilizer," Nancy said. "I come down to the ocean every year and get enough to cover my garden."

"I've heard of using it for fertilizer," I said, "but I always wondered if the salt in seaweed wouldn't harm the plants."

"Well, I've been doing it for years," Nancy said. "There must not be enough salt on the seaweed to do any damage, because I

haven't had any trouble."

"When do you gather the seaweed?"

"You know how you always try to keep the garden as long as you can in the fall, just to have a little green around the house. You could gather seaweed any time, but I always wait till after the garden freezes, so I can spread it over everything."

"It must be pretty cold at the beach by then."

"I usually end up putting it off until after the first Nor'easter. The storm washes up quantities of seaweed, and the rain washes it all clean - which is probably why there isn't too much salt on it."

"Then what do you do?" I asked.

"I just spread a good, thick layer on the garden, maybe four or five inches deep. By planting time in the spring, the seaweed has completely decomposed. . . it simply disappears and looks like humus."

"And it's really good for the garden?"

"I'll say. It has more organic matter than manure has and is especially rich in potassium. It has a lot of those trace elements which aren't necessarily in the soil, but which the human body needs. It's wonderful for a vegetable garden. You can also use it for house plants and in the compost pile."

"O.K. if I come along next time you go for seaweed?" "Sure. You'll like gathering it. . . on a quiet winter beach with no crowds around, with the warm sun on your face, the sound of the surf, and the smell of salt. The seaweed smells good on the garden, too, when you spread it."

ANDOVER

IN TOP RESIDENTIAL AREA - close to town - This tastefully decorated young RANCH - offers 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all electric kitchen with eating area plus separate dining room, sliding glass doors from large fireplaced family room lead to lovely landscaped private grounds. Large two car garage. Many extras. Realistically priced in MID \$50's. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

NEW HOME - 80 percent mortgage at 8¼% for 25 years to qualified buyer! Quality construction throughout in this 45 ft. Split Level, fully plastered, 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths, fireplaced family room with 12 ft. raised hearth, sun deck - over one acre lot - country atmosphere - garage under. **\$47,900**

FRED BRADLEY & ASSOCIATES
188 North Main St., Andover - 617-475-4400

ANDOVER

★ **COZY CAPE** - close to town - 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in-kitchen. Fireplaced Living Room, Large Sun Deck & Private Yard. **\$44,900.**

★ **CONTEMPORARY DWELLERS!!!** Prime location, 3 large bedrooms, three fireplaces, family room. Exceptional views from each room. Excellent value. **MID 60's**

★ **IDEAL STARTER HOME** - 3 Bedrooms, Screened porch, Formal dining room. Not many in this price range. **\$28,800.**

★ **NEW TO MARKET** - Young 3 bedroom ranch, fireplaced Family Room on Lower Level with sliding glass doors to yard. Detached 2 car garage. Priced to sell in the **HIGH 40's**

★ **HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT METHUEN?** New three bedroom Split, Formal Dining room, 2 car garage. A real quality home throughout. Financing available to qualified buyers. **\$39,900.**

★ **ANOTHER IN WEST METHUEN** - New three bedroom Split - lower level all set for expansion - compare this price before you buy. Financing arranged. **\$31,500**

M. Shann 475-7502
M. Dean 475-8631

J. Fleider 475-8010
J. Patracone 475-9370



THE HELMSLEY COMPANY
89 North Main Street
Andover, Massachusetts 01810
475-6886

NORTH ANDOVER

Large CAPE, near centre on 1¼ wooded acres. Established area of lovely homes. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, hostess dining room, family room and kitchen. Large closets throughout.

Reproduction features include: paneling, built-in bookcases, two fireplaces, wide floor boards, beams, old brick and picture windows looking onto unusually attractive landscaping. **\$65,000**

OWNER - 688-3613

Near Town



SPLIT ENTRY - New, one of the best we've seen at this price - 4 bedrooms, Family Room with fireplace - 2 baths - sliding glass door to sundeck - wooded lot - near town - on sewer. **\$43,900**

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER

475-8543

EVENINGS:

Eves: Carol Whitehouse, 475-4664; Rita Dolan, 475-1704
Jim Prout, 475-0675; Lorraine Paladino, 475-0675
Elke Kappeler, 475-6866



ANDOVER



Antique Colonial with small but adequate yard, near center of town on Elm Court. Total of 7 rooms with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Some work has been done, some needed. **\$24,000**

Village Colonial with immediate occupancy. Much of the remodeling has been completed with fairly new heating system, plumbing and electrical wiring. Three or four bedrooms, formal dining room, den give a lot of house for this price of **\$32,900.**

NORTH ANDOVER New listing

Lovely family home on a quiet street, convenient to school for younger children. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished heated playroom. **\$41,000**

COLLINS REALTY
Gallery of Homes

5 Andover Street
Andover, Massachusetts
475-1242



The Bible has much to say about money, like this: "Like the partridge that gathers a brood which she did not hatch, so is he

who gets riches but not by right; in the midst of his days they will leave him, and at his end he will be a fool."

Nearly 771,000 women were enrolled in work and training programs administered by the U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Administration in the 1972

fiscal year. Women represented about 40 per cent of total enrollment in the programs, which reached a record high of almost two million.



Any Way You Look At It - HOME!

A delightful CAPE with 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, two ceramic tile baths, full walkout basement - on large lot. Recently redecorated for YOU. **Reduced to \$35,500**



Rear View of Above house.



Robert E. Look & Associates

4 Railroad Street, Andover - 475-5800

George L. Kinsey, 944-4038, Charles W. Smyth, 475-2675

ANDOVER



BEST FALL BUY

A lot of living in this great 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room with fireplace and has cathedral ceiling, good sized dining room, big eat-in kitchen completely equipped! First floor den and laundry room, 2 car garage, within walking distance to school. Excellent access to route #93. **\$43,900.**

GARDENER'S DELIGHT - Over 1 1/2 acres of beautiful open land with this spacious split entry of 8 rooms - 2 full baths. Great fireplaced living room and family room, separate dining room with large enclosed porch, 2 car garage. **\$52,500.**

The HOWE Agency Realtors

52 Main Street, Andover

475-5100

Eves: Dorcas Costello 475-2294

Stephanie Maguire 475-0073

Doug Howe, Jr. 475-5162

CHOOSE YOUR NEW HOME

Lancaster Place
\$66,500



9 room Classic Colonial
4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths
1st floor family room!

Elm Street
\$48,000.



Center entrance Colonial
New Kitchen. Sun deck.
In-town location!

Lovejoy Road
\$55,900



5 bedroom Tri-level
In-ground pool
Convenient to highways!

Burton Farms
\$54,900.



8 room - 4 bedroom Ranch
Glass walled, fireplaced
family room. A gem!



JOHN HEWITT, Realtors

40 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS. 475-0973



LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321634

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY L. CASTLE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ROSE H. RILEY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Sept. 20-27; Oct. 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321642

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ROBERT W. DRAKE late of Andover in said county deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ALICE L. DRAKE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Sept. 20-27; Oct. 4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 321740

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ELLSWORTH H. LEWIS late of Andover in said County, deceased, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON of Boston in the County of Suffolk and W. CLIFFORD McDONALD of Haverhill in the County of Essex praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1973, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Seventeenth day of September 1973.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
Sept. 20-27-O-4, 1973

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1973 commencing at 7:30 p.m. on the petition of ROBERT F. HURYNOWICZ, 492 South Main Street, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the division of a single lot into two lots, leaving the lots with less than the present dimensional requirements and to permit the construction of a single family residence on the smaller lot.

Premises affected are located at 492 SOUTH MAIN STREET in a Single Residence C district and shown on Assessors Map 84 as Lot 1. DOMENIC S. TERRANOVA
Chairman

Dates of Issue:
September 20 and 27, 1973

The flea can make a standing high jump of 100 times its own height and a broad jump of 200 times its own length.

CLASS

AD

Special

LADY TO SHAR ment. Meals if you carpeting, two bedrooms, color niture. Swimming

REDUCE EXCES Fluidex. Lose we Diet capsules at Drugs.

YOUR WEDDING Large assortment portraits and ca lighting. Call 688 ment to see our p

THERMOGRAVI INVITATIONS and Wedding Stationery papers and type service. ANDOVE Central Street. 475

Lost Ban

ANDOVER SAVIN Book No. 72079 h application has been ment in accordanc Chap. 167 of the Ge ment has been stop

ANDOVER SAVIN Book No. 60810 h application has been ment in accordanc Chap. 167 of the Ge ment has been stop

ANDOVER SAVIN Book No. 72980 h application has been ment in accordanc Chap. 167 of the Ge ment has been stop

ANDOVER SAVIN Book No. 302921 h application has been ment in accordanc Chap. 167 of the Ge ment has been stop

ANDOVER SAVIN Book No. 309961 h application has been ment in accordanc Chap. 167 of the Ge ment has been stop

It's hard to b things you expect to.

When Gutenberg printing press in thing he published Bible. One of the 4 of the Gutenberg the Library of valued at \$300,000 price for a comple

DUMONT - F
Cesspools & S Vacuum P
475-8
ANDOVER AN

\$39,900
Phillips Ac
&
Pike School

Nestled among private lot - Th CAPE offers tro sion. Fieldstone firepl room - pretty panelled dining and 2nd bedroo sized bedrooms SHOWN BY APP

JOHN HE
REALTOR
475-0
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ANDOVER
APPEALS
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S. TERRANOVA
Chairman

7, 1973

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Special Notices

LADY TO SHARE modern apart-
ment. Meals if you wish. Wall to wall
carpeting, two bath rooms, two
bedrooms, color TV, beautiful fur-
niture. Swimming pool. 475-7448.
a-S-20

REDUCE EXCESS FLUIDS with
Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-
Diet capsules at Liggett Rexall
Drugs. a-S-6 - Nov 8

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portraits and candid. Specialized
lighting. Call 688-1098 for appoint-
ment to see our professional work.
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Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of
papers and type-faces. Pror.pt
service. ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 15
Central Street. 475-1943.
a-TF

Lost Bank Books

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
Book No. 72079 has been lost and
application has been made for pay-
ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Pay-
ment has been stopped. b-b-S-20-27

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
Book No. 60810 has been lost and
application has been made for pay-
ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Pay-
ment has been stopped. b-b-S-20-27

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
Book No. 72980 has been lost and
application has been made for pay-
ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Pay-
ment has been stopped. b-b-S-13-20

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
Book No. 302921 has been lost and
application has been made for pay-
ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Pay-
ment has been stopped. b-b-S-13-20

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass
Book No. 309961 has been lost and
application has been made for pay-
ment in accordance with Sec. 20,
Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Pay-
ment has been stopped. b-b-S-13-20

It's hard to believe all the
things you expect your children
to.

When Gutenberg invented the
printing press in 1456, the first
thing he published was his famed
Bible. One of the 41 known copies
of the Gutenberg Bible, now in
the Library of Congress, is
valued at \$300,000 - a record
price for a complete Bible.

DUMONT - FORTUNA

Cesspools & Septic Tanks
Vacuum Pumped

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ANDOVER AND VICINITY

\$39,900

Phillips Academy
&
Pike School Area

Nestled among trees on a
private lot - This charming
CAPE offers tranquil seclu-
sion.

Fieldstone fireplace in living
room - pretty kitchen with
panelled dining area - den -
and 2nd bedroom. Two twin
sized bedrooms up.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

JOHN HEWITT
REALTORS

475-0973

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CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

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etc.

475-8767

Children's Furniture

Bunk Beds - Trundle Beds - Toy Boxes
Painting Easels - Walking Horses
Doll Houses, Etc.

GRAYDON MCCORMICK

Furniture Maker
685-4596

ANDOVER A RARE FIND IN TODAY'S MARKET



Authentic Colonial Cape featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
huge front-to-back family room off kitchen, large living
room with Williamsburg fireplace, formal dining room, 2
stall oversized garage on lovely acre lot. Handy to
highways - Call for appointment. \$58,500.00

Cedar Homes Realty
Builders - Realtors
38 Water St., Lawrence, Mass.
685-1911

Three Bedroom Ranch



In prestige area of town on a cul-de-sac convenient to
Route 93. Stunning family room has double glass slider to
ground level at back. Open stairwell gives entrance hall
spacious feeling. Original and exciting decor. \$55,000

Come See, Come Soon.



DARLING
ASSOCIATES, INC.

33 CHESTNUT ST.
Andover, Massachusetts



LOOK and LOVE



Gorgeous, secluded setting. GEORGIAN COLONIAL with 4
bedrooms. Master bedroom has fireplace; family room off
kitchen; elegant entrance foyer; 2 porches and patio. 2-car
garage. Exclusive listing.

\$64,900

The LEE DODD Realty
30 PARK ST. ANDOVER

475-8543

EVENINGS:

Eves: Carol Whitehouse, 475-4664; Rita Dolan, 475-1704
Jim Prout, 475-0675; Lorraine Paladino, 475-0675
Elke Kappeler, 475-6866

NORTH ANDOVER Old Center CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

25,000 sq. ft. lots

New Two-Family Home Nearing Completion
Each apartment contains 4 large rooms

\$48,500

Two New Duplexes Under Construction
4 and 4 and 5 and 4

\$51,500 and \$52,500

Call

BURKE REAL ESTATE
REALTORS

14 Chickering Road, North Andover 682-2416
Evenings, call Jim McAloon: 682-4111

The Dohertys know The Andovers

- I. \$25,000 - 4 bedroom Colonial - Close to town on
dead end street.
- II. \$32,500 - Fine older home - 3 bedrooms.
- III. \$34,500 - Charming 3 bedroom Cape - beautiful
lot - near schools.
- IV. \$36,500 - 2 bedroom Ranch ideal for young family
or retiring couple - one acre.
- V. \$43,500 - 4 bedroom home with 3 rm. apartment -
6 acres of land!
- VI. \$56,000 - Larger home with barn and garage -
walk to town!
- VII. \$67,900 - Beautifully situated Contemporary.
- VIII. \$69,500 - 4 bedroom Frame Colonial -
low taxes - No. Andover.

**Doherty
Realty**

475-0260



MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

After 5:00 please call Joe Doherty, Jr. 475-0260;
Jeane Sullivan 475-1419; Mickey Meyers 475-5337;
Betty Giblin 475-1713.



CAPE - AND WHAT A BEAUTY THIS ONE IS! Behind a stone wall
and tall trees, with a wonderful big back yard for family
fun and games - comfortable fireplaced living room, 15' +
x 15' formal dining room, 2 plus bedrooms up (plenty of
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at \$41,900

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An optimist is a \$50-a-week man who marries a girl crazy about kids.

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NORTH ANDOVER - OPEN HOUSE COACHMANS LANE

Sunday, September 23
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.



Let this handsome home speak for itself. Only after inspecting this house can you appreciate the fine workmanship and design throughout. Set on an acre lot in an area of homes from \$75,000 to \$175,000, this outstanding home will please the most particular of home seekers. The house offers four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, formal dining room and other features which must be seen. Incredibly priced at only \$66,900. We look forward to meeting you on Sunday. From the Old Center, take Great Pond Road to Coachmans Lane.



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\$8,500**

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HEWITT**

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b-b-S-13-20

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c-S-20-27

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FRENCH TUTOR Senior High School on grammar and Massachusetts Tea in French. Call 475 evening.

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HELP! With my ho hour day per week. wages. Reply to Townsman, P.O. 01810.

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Buttonholes and self-
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My home. Lunch, snacks provided.
Overnight also. 687-0364.

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HELP! With my housework. One 5-
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01810.

e-S-20-TF

MATURE PERSON to help house-
clean, one or two days per week. Per-
manent job, top pay, transportation
provided for right person. Call 475-
4574.

e-S-20

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girls after school, hours 3 to 6,
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475-8543 or 475-4366.

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Inn, Route 28, Windham, Thursday,
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e-S-20-27

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Unusual Items: Some An-
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4 bedrooms - glassed-in-porch - 2 electric eye garages - lovely
back yard. **\$38,500**



This pretty embankment Split meets all the re-
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panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, 2 room
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ANDOVER



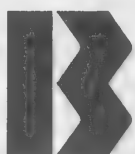
Move in now - this 4 bedroom home has been waiting for you. Enjoy
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Mid 40'



If Gambrel split is your game,
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Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
fireplaced family room, living
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Many amenities with this one.
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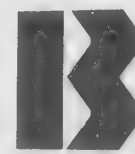
Want to be near things, want 4
bedrooms, 2 baths, a fireplaced
family room, living room, wall to
wall carpeting, a dining room
with sliding glass door to
sundeck, then don't delay call
now.

Mid 40's



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you. Featured are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room
off the kitchen with sliding glass door that opens onto a covered
porch.

\$57,500



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Various shifts available.

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\$45,000.00**

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ANDOVER



\$48,000.00

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Set on a picturesque, natural woodland lot in North Andover; this spectacular residence offers a couple desiring a splendid country retreat: functional room arrangement, fascinating entertainment areas, fashionable formal, as well as, enchanting informal rooms, and patio. Two twin Bedroom suites; large Bedroom with its own Bath. Every modern convenience, Central Air conditioning. Privacy. A very special home indeed!

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XMAS IS COMING! Avon calling on T.V. Avon calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call: Mrs. Krokyn, 688-2686. e-S-13-20-27

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL for after school - light house keeping. Call evenings between 8 and 10 P.M., 475-5609. e-S-20

CUSTODIAN FOR 30 UNIT Apartment Complex in North Andover. Duties include light cleaning and grounds care. Will provide furnished Studio Apartment. Ideal for semi-retired individual or couple. Write Box 412, Andover, Mass. e-S-13-20

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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL - would like to do housework. \$2.50 per hour. Can give references. Call 475-3253 after 3 P.M. h-S-20

MOTHER WILL CARE for baby in her own home - North Andover. Call 687-0053. h-S-20

Animals - Pets

BOX STALL FOR Rent - Large pasture; nearby trails; Andover. 475-2095. k-S-20

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Model 100 Color Automatic Complete with flash attach & carrying case. Perfect condition. List, \$150, asking \$35.

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LOTS CLEARED
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9 Acres Country Estate

Beautiful rolling land with spacious New England Farm House completely remodeled!! Outstanding barn with 8 box stalls and riding ring - Machine shop and wine cellar - three car garage are part of this fine property.

Exclusive \$135,000

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CHOICE - 2 acre building site with unobstructed view of lake and country side.

Exclusive \$22,500

THREE acre building sites - Great Pond Road area - North Andover.

Exclusive \$25,000 - \$30,000

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352-2130

WEST BOXFORD VILLAGE

ANDOVER



NEW EXCITING COMMUNITY IN ONE OF ANDOVER'S FINEST LOCATIONS. Close proximity to all major highways.

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- * Very private tree studded acre plus lots.
- * All underground utilities.
- * Select your own lot or choose from one of the fine models now under construction.

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VISIT OUR OPEN HOUSE EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. DIRECTIONS: FROM RTE 93 TAKE THE RIVER ROAD EXIT HEADING TOWARDS TEWKSBURY TURN LEFT ON CROSS STREET TO OUR MODEL HOME.



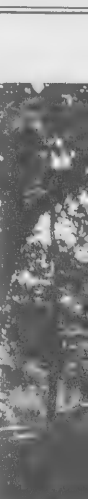
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Jan



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BABY GIRL for after school care keeping. Call evenings and 10 P.M., 475-5609. e-S-20

FOR 30 UNIT Apartment complex in North Andover. Includes light cleaning and maintenance. Will provide furnished apartment. Ideal for semi-individual or couple. Write Andover, Mass. e-S-13-20

Wanted - h

BABY GIRL - would like to work. \$2.50 per hour. Can make calls. Call 475-3253 after 3 p.m. h-S-20

WILL CARE for baby in home - North Andover. Call h-S-20

Animals - Pets k

FOR Rent - Large nearby trails; Andover. 475- k-S-20

Articles for Sale l

TABLE, 40 inch round, inch draw Drapery Rod, square Ceiling Light, \$8; Maple Baby's table, \$10. Call 475-5456. L-S-13-20

OF the In-Group this is a beautiful hand knit sweater for yourself - or great choice from my present order your own colors. children's, \$15. Call 475- l-S-13-20-27

Home - Custom made slipperies, upholstering by expert craftsman. fabric selection. Low prices. Also plastic slipper's 686-0177. l-S-6-13-20-27-TF

GREETING CARDS all Boston: 542-7951. l-S-20

ER WEAR keep carpets blue Lustre. Rent electric 1.00. Scanlon Hardware, Andover. 475-0102. l-S-20

EXERCISE BIKE with - \$45; Color TV - 21" wivel base, remote control condition \$175. A y. Call 682-4955. l-S-20

RAM, excellent condition Combination Door, 25. Call 475-6379. l-S-20

ELECTRIC RANGE, one year old, excellent 15.00. Call 475-6233. l-S-20

Land Camera 0 Color Automatic with flash attach & carry. Perfect condition. List, \$35. 64-5064

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Real Estate Broker full time in an office. If you are in an interesting and growing career then call Alan for an interview. 5-3415

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TENNIS RACKET. Ken Rosewall Seamco aluminum. Tournament Nylon, 4-5/8 medium. Two months young. \$40. Call 475-2023. l-S-20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Hundreds of new and used band instruments, guitars, violins, amplifiers, etc. Tons of music from 10¢ per sheet. Save up to 90%. Hampshire Music Co., 2 Water St., Nashua, N. H. Open Monday thru Thursday 9 to 9; Friday & Saturday 9 to 5:30. P.S. No sales tax. We repair band instruments. l-J-21-TF

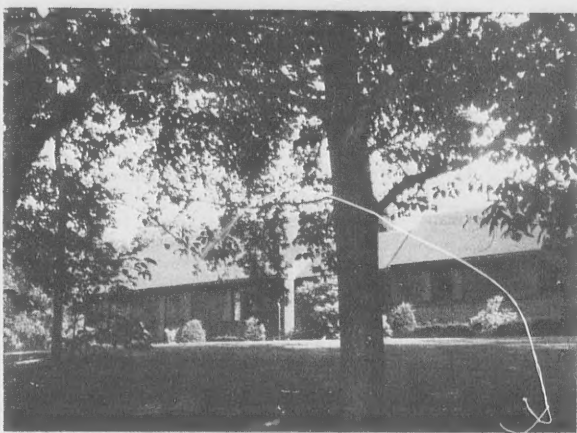
Articles for Sale

FOR SALE - TRAILER Hitches, light and heavy duty, sold and installed. Also Pick-up truck bumpers. All types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., No. Reading. 664-3498. l-My-17-24-31-TF

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, Sept. 22 & Sunday, Sept. 23, 10 - 4, 19 Summer Street, Andover. Books, some furniture, lamps, household items, a little of everything. l-I-S-20

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SO CHARMING - A gorgeous setting - secluded yard - patio - in Bancroft school area - 4 bedrooms - family room on first floor as well as beautifully finished basement family room. This won't last.

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Lorraine Paladino, 475-0675; Jim Prout, 475-2745
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Andover

UPROOTED - UPTIGHT?



Then take the time to take a look at this charming 4 bedroom Colonial ranch on a quiet circle with tall pines as a backdrop. Living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with custom built breakfast bar, stunning family room - one wall glass, another brick with fireplace and barbeque, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many special features, on sewer. Near everything!

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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE - NEARLY new clothes; toys; books; baby furniture; I-I-S-20

bureau; Christmas decorations; kitchen set; small appliances; pictures, etc. 16 Kathleen Drive, off Highland Road, Andover. Saturday, Sept. 22, 9 - 4. I-I-S-20

Houses for Rent

SEABROOK BEACH, New Hampshire. Immaculate fully furnished home. Sunny and cheerful. Ideal for couple. Immediate occupancy to June 1st. No children or pets. Call 475-4255. m-m-S-20

Apartments for Rent

MODERN DOWNTOWN APARTMENT for rent - Immediate occupancy. \$165.00 monthly includes modern kitchen, garbage disposal. Parking available. 77 Main Street. 475-1564. o-Au-16-23-30-TF

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ANDOVER - 7 ROOMS: 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Refrigerator and stove. No pets. Security deposit required. \$210, utilities not included. Call 475-6480. o-S-13-20

NORTH ANDOVER - LARGE furnished Studio Apartment. Tastefully decorated. Complete kitchen. Close to major highways. Lease required. No pets. \$205. The Helmsley Company, 475-6886. o-Au-2-9-16-23-30-TF

LAWRENCE-ANDOVER LINE, on Route 28 and 495, one and two bedroom luxury apartments, from \$160, and \$173 heated. No pets. 688-8291. o-Au-31-TF

METHUEN, DELMONT ESTATES - On Route 495, only minutes to Route 93, 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments, with disposal, carpet, balcony, etc. \$162 and \$183. No pets. Call 685-7848. o-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

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Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER 1st FLOOR Heated Apartment - Prime central location. Off-street parking. Spacious living room. Panelled bedroom; enclosed panelled porch adjacent. One or two adults. Available October 15th. \$225. 475-2272. o-S-20

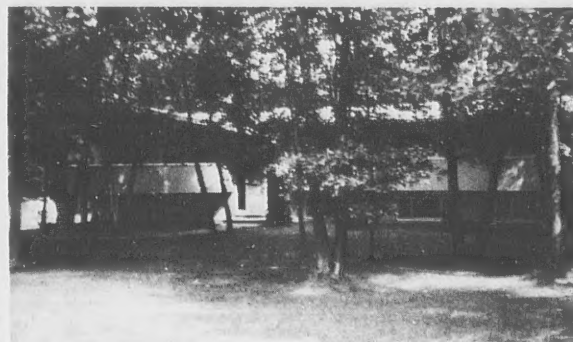
Rooms for Rent

H & H LODGE - Rooms \$15 and \$18 per week. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. o-o-Jy-24-TF

Resort Places for Rent

VIRGIN ISLANDS, Luxurious Apartment on beach. 2 bedrooms; 2 baths; living room; all electric kitchen; terrace; maid service. Special rates before December 15th. 475-5932 after 4 p.m. qq-S-13-N2

TEWKSBURY - Minutes from ANDOVER



IN TOP RESIDENTIAL AREA - Custom Split on Cul-de-sac. Four bedroom - 3 full baths - 1.03 private manicured tree-filled acres - built with so many extras - Dining room - 18 x 24 Living room - 2 Balconies - 16 x 28 carpeted Family room - Vacuum System - Fireplace - 2 car heated Garage. **\$70,500.00**

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ANDOVER - If you want elegance and a most unusual home come see this French Country Farm House in the best area of town.

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MIDDLETON - A home with low taxes and low upkeep awaits your inspection. Seven room Colonial with 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths.

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NORTH ANDOVER - This two bedroom Ranch with heated garage is just perfect for newlyweds. The location is convenient to everything.

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ANDOVER - Brand new 8 room Split in excellent area. Three or 4 bedrooms, formal dining room and so much more.

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AMESBURY - Three bedroom Ranch on one of the prettiest lots in town. Owner is very anxious to sell at the realistic price of -

\$33,000

METHUEN - This 3 bedroom Ranch is better than new. It is just one year old and the owners have just put in all the features you would have to pay extra for in a brand new home - even has electric eye for garage door.

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Asking \$51,500

Andover - Two New Colonials - Designed for comfortable living; 4 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; fully applianced kitchen; lovely porch. Buy now and select own decor.

Asking \$56,000 and \$58,500

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FLOOR Heated
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October 15th. \$225.

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for Rent o-o

Rooms \$15 and \$18
8530, 110 Haverhill
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3, Luxurious Apart-
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qq-S-13-N2

Cul-de-sac. Four
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Living room - 2
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GARAGE NEEDED - Year round. In Andover. Call 682-1709. r-S-20

Office Space for Rent t
MODERN OFFICE SPACE available one room and 2 room suites; reasonable rate; centrally located. Brokers invited. 475-1564. t-M-29-TF

Wanted - Real Estate u-u
BUYERS WAITING. We have buyers transferred into area. Desperately need 1, 2 and 3 family homes. Immediate service. Bay Colony Investment Co. 685-8184. u-u-O-5-12-19-26-TF

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Wanted to Rent v-t
WOMAN DESIRES FOUR or five room apartment, in good condition, in Andover. Has been employed by Western Electric for 18 years. Tel. Haverhill 374-9162. v-t-S-20-27-TF

Wanted - Automobiles y-v
AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles for Sale
BLAZER 1973, 4 - WHEEL Drive - Loaded; 15,000 miles; highway use only. \$4,600. Nights, 685-8994. y-S-20

Automobiles for Sale y
DATSUN - CLASSIC 1966 SP 311, Sports Convertible, \$800. Call 475-4759 after 6 P.M. y-S-20

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hard-top. Automatic transmission. Good 283 V-8 engine. \$85. Call 475-4409. y-S-20

Campers & Trailers y-y
1971 DUTCRAFT TRAILER - 22 Ft. Fully self-contained. Many extras, including complete Eze-Lift hitch. Never pulled. \$3,000. Call 475-7610 after 6 P.M. for appointment. y-y-S-20

HOMEMADE TRAILER FOR Sale - 4' X 8'; completely wired; new tires. \$100. Call 475-4543. y-y-S-20

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Wanted to Rent v-t
QUIET BUT EAGER Couple without children or pets, wishing to return to home town, seeking apartment with Yankee rates and respectability. Call 475-3668. v-t-S-20-27-O-4-11

North Andover

A grand opening that can save you a few grand.

Come to our grand opening at BrookSide this weekend. You'll find a lot more living for a lot less than you'd expect to pay.

Like more room. BrookSide offers the only townhouse homes in the Boston area with family rooms and garages. Plus you'll enjoy other extras like a separate dining room, all General Electric kitchen, attic storage area and utility room.

And there's more leisure time. No more shoveling snow, mowing lawns or exterior repairs to worry about. You'll enjoy a new carefree way of life.

And a more scenic area. BrookSide is a charming cluster of colonial homes in the historic town of North Andover. Yet you're just 35 minutes from downtown Boston.

BrookSide offers more of everything - for less money. Priced from \$36,900. Available in two or three-bedroom models. For more information, call Burke Real Estate at (617) 682-2416.

Directions: Take Interstate 93-North to 495-North. Exit at Mass. Ave. (#31), east to Rt. 125. Then left 0.8 mile to BrookSide.

BrookSide

RANCH - wonderful retirement home - in town - living room, small kitchen with dining area, 2 bedroom + den, garage. \$37,000

DUPLEX - 5 and 6 rooms, handy to everything. Excellent starting property for young couple. \$37,500

SPLIT ENTRANCE - with large living room, dining room, kitchen with stove, combination refrigerator-freezer and plenty of eating room, paneled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, laundry room, 2 car garage - includes many extras - built-in vacuum system, drapes, wall to wall carpeting, aluminum screens and storms, 2 air conditioners, only 5 years old. \$53,900

CAPE - North Andover - custom built in lovely setting, entrance hall, fireplaced living room with bookcases, formal dining room with bay window, kitchen opening to fireplaced family room, deck off family room, 2 bedrooms down, 2 up, 2 tiled baths, double garage, beautiful landscaping. \$69,500

Kay Noyes
475-2002

Personnel Changes Approved

The Andover School Committee Tuesday night approved the hiring of four new school teachers and aides, and accepted the resignations of four others.

Miss Kathleen Mohan, who received her B.A. from Merrimack College and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina, will teach French at East Jr. High. She did her practice teaching in French at Swampscott High School and was a teaching assistant at North Carolina. She expects her master's in French Literature in 1974.

Mrs. Clare Doyle, a graduate of St. Clement's High School, Somerville, and the Fay School of Business, will be a teacher aide in the math department at West Jr. High; Mrs. Mary Meagher, with a B.S. from the Massachusetts College of Art, and formerly a teacher aide in the Art Department at West Jr. High; and Mrs. Sondra Finegold, who holds a B.S. in elementary education from Temple University, and an M.Ed. from Boston University, will be a learning disability tutor at Bancroft.

Resignations were accepted from Mrs. Deanna Arnold, a teacher aide at West Elementary since October, 1972; Mrs. James Batchelder, an instructional aide at West Jr. High for two years; Mrs. Frances Jennings, a teacher aide at West Elementary for three years and Mrs. Alice Pare, a teacher aide at West Elementary since February, 1972.

Hydrogen Decision Monday

The selectmen will make a decision Monday night regarding the storage of 48,000 cubic feet of hydrogen at the Raytheon plant in West Andover.

The petition was given a hearing a week ago by the board and met with considerable opposition from neighbors.

The Raytheon company uses the hydrogen in its processing operations, and has been storing the material there up until a few weeks ago when the fire department, during routine inspection, found there was no permit for such storage.

Fire Chief Henry L. Hilton has approved the storage request.

Two points being examined by the selectmen involve whether there are any agreements between Raytheon and the town regarding above ground storage

of such flammables and also whether the town has received land for a playground abutting the electronics firm.

The neighbors attend that the latter was stipulated in another portion of agreements reached when the land was rezoned industrially a few years ago.

The Harvards Haven't Heard Of Lib Yet

Women's Lib has suffered at least a temporary jolt at the hands of Harvard.

A protest against the annual Harvard Club book award presented at graduation exercises to an outstanding male scholar, was received by the school committee Tuesday night.

The letter noted that the award discriminated against scholastic achievement of females in the class.

High School Principal Philip Wormwood informed the committee that the award was given to a male student.

"Conditions at Harvard are slow to change," Wormwood noted, as the protest was duly recorded by the all-male school board.

Warrant Meetings Scheduled

The town warrant will be discussed at three meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Monday, Sept. 24, a meeting will be held at noon at the home of Mrs. Sam Rosen, 11 Pioneer Circle.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 25, the meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. at Christ Church. Babysitting is available for the Tuesday meeting. Please call Jean Brau, 8 Twin Brooks Circle at least two days before the event.

Thursdays meeting will be at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Brau, 8 Twin Brooks Circle.

The meetings are for League

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members and their husbands and any other interested citizen of Andover.

Glass Crusher Donated For Recycling

Andover has a glass crusher now, thanks to Dave Coffman and the Pepsi-Cola Co. of Methuen.

The donated machine will crush large truckloads of glass bottles into small piles no bigger than five feet in diameter.

Crushed glass will save on trucking costs, and will bring a higher price on the recycling market.

All this money made from the sale of recyclables returns to the town's treasury. The glass crusher will bring Andover nearer to realizing a unique goal of profit making in recycling. Town officials anticipate the crusher to become next week.

Material will be collected this coming week. Please remove paper labels and flatten cans. Only metal in double grocery bags will be collected for recycling.

Go On A Fall Camera Hunt

One of man's most fundamental urges, to hunt, to pit his skill against the wits of some other

living creature, has been curtailed these days for a variety of ecological reasons.

But it is always open season for the hunting of animals with a camera, satisfying the hunting urge and offering a trophy of skill without harming the quarry. Bird photography in particular provides the fascination of stalking, seeing without being seen, close approach, observation and deduction, perseverance, and loss or victory.

The thrill of capturing closeup, intimate scenes from birdlife belongs to the camera hunter whose 'trophies' grace his wall

with a sense of life rather than death.

Footnotes of Football

Football may be English as steak and kidney pie. But British team managers often beef up their squads with players from Scotland.

At the fun level there is wide participation just for kicks. Few schools are without football teams. Youth clubs and church organizations have their leagues.

Youthful Scottish players are frequently taken as schoolboy apprentices to England or later go for heavy transfer fees.

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BULLETIN

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